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ELS PLAN TO DESTROY CI'

SIBRIAN DIES AME AT THE CITY PRISON.

He Was Locked Up in a Cell After His Skull Had Been Fractured.

Chief of Police Hodgkins Trying to Locate the Responsibility for His Death.

OBJECT OF RULE.

The rule was adopted to enable peo-ple, while appearing unconscious as sup-

When Sibrian was taken to the morgo

HE IS IDENTIFIED.

WANTED FINGER DRESSED. Steward Borchert said that Sibrian was rought to the Receiving Hospital last

police patrol wagon. Sibrian at the was not drunk, though it was evi-

been drinking.

er mium, just where a fracture might be expected from a fall of the kind men

Steward Borchert's brother gave Sib

rim 10 cents, which the latter promises

ceased as Sibrian.

wise injured.

Steward Borchert of the Receiving Hos-

Richard Sibrian, aged 18 years, to give his name when placed on the whose home was at 1524 Oak street, jall register. Alameda, died sometime last night or early this morning in the City Prison as the result of a fracture of the skull, as the result of a fracture of the sault, he will discuss discussioned by either a fall board from drink, to be treated for which was occasioned by either a fall board or serious illness or perhaps for injuries susdownstairs, which is most likely, or serious illness or perhaps for injuries susdownstairs, which is most likely, or serious illness or perhaps for injuries susdownstairs, which is most likely, or serious illness or perhaps for injuries susdownstairs. by a felonious blow from an enemy with whom he had a fight cartier in with whom he had a fight earlier in a TRIBUNE reporter discovered that two the evening in which he broke the of the fingers of the dead man's hand middle finger of the right hand, for were bandaged as if in treatment for a which he was treated at the Receiv- fracture of the middle digit.

Shortly before receiving that treatment, Sibrian, while seated on a rail- pital ing, fell backward down a flight of called that last stairs on the southeast corner of Washington and Seventh streets.

SEARCH FOR COMPANIONS. Detectives are now making an at-

tempt to locate Sibrian's rendevous during the last few hours of yesterday evening before he was placed in jail. as also to ascertain who were in his the police patrol wagon. company during that period, to see time whether or not the latter may not be deat responsible for the unforunate young without money and said at one time that that final ratification of the

INVESTIGATION ABOUT RULES.

Sibrian's death will occasion an in- sustained his injury in a blow which he vestigation by Chief Hodgkins to determine whether or not rule 17 of the police force was violated in Sibrian's

ed to prevent prisoner's dying or suff- of it and gave no evidence of suffering ering from illness or wounds while in from pain in the head. the jail, which have a tendency to result in death. The regulation in

when persons arrested are found unconscious or semi-unconscious, that that fact shall be reported by the jail officers to the captain in command. Chief says he does not know

made by Officer Henderson, who was acting as jallor, and Officer Porgy. who was in charge of the patrol wagon, to Captain Peterson, who was in brian was unconscious when at the moda. The inquest will be held next fail, because the accused was unable Tuesday night.

HE DID NOT LAND

following cablegram reached the Navy erals."

Department today from Rear Admiral

"Atlanta did not land armed force

Coghlan at Colon:

WASHINGTON, December 26 .- The | swords at invitation of Colombian gen-

GOES TO THE BOTTOM

BOSTON, December 26.—The Clyde! vessel, was of 2.953 gross tonnage, 291

steamer Admiral Dewey of the United cutward bound for Port Antonio, Ja-Fruit Company, in Boston harbor to-traited and Port Limon. The Admiral

All on board the Klowa, numbering age, and, after laying to for the pur-

The Kiowa, which was a passenger tue, she proceeded to her destination.

Two officers landed as usual with from Bogota on leave.

Takes Hand in Getting Concessions in China and Corea.

United States Will Get a Share of the Business.

WASHINGTON. situation in the East has caused the of-ficials of the State Department to renew their efforts to secure for from China and Corea certain necessary trade advantages as embodied in the Chinese commercial treaty and in Milister Allen's demands upon the Corean Government before the crisis becomes more acute.

steward sorthert of the Receiving ros-pital was notified of this fact and re-called that last evening, about 7:30 o'-leck, he had treated a young man for such an injury. He went immediately to tuch an injury. He went immediately to the morgue and recognized the de-inations entirely outside of the pale of ad-nations entirely outside of the pale of adsuch an injury. He went immediately to the morgue and recognized the devartage in Corea and Manchuria, no matter which way the tide of victory turned
Therefore the State Department is bringing pressure to night at 7:30 o'clock by Officer Forgy in

of An Tung and Moukden in Manchuria. d struck an adversary.
Officer Forgy and Steward Borchert ad-Across the river from An Tung, in Corean territory, lies Wiju, and the State vised Sibrian to go home, because there Department has prompted Mr. Allen at Secul to renew his pressure upon the as then no evidence that he was other-Corean Government to secure the opening in that fall, Sibrian made no complaint

The tracture, however, was found on the skull, slightly heads of the top of the property first was a great tracking with the contracting with the contractin IN A BOX CAR TOLD WHY HE HAD SHOT HIMSELF IN WANTS

ST JOSEPH December 26.-The dead body of Phillip F. Wenz, secretary whether such a report was or was not conscious on the sidewalk near Snerman of the Wenz Shoe Company of St. Jo-& Clay's store at the corner of Thirteenth seph, was found hanging frem the roof of an empty box car in was taken by Officers Cockerton and Brown to the police sta- the railway yards here today. Rela-He was then placed in a cell and tives think foul play possible, as there

DETACHMENT TO

detachment of minety-seven men, in charge of Captain William Hopkins and Lieutenant Kilgore, from the Nav- children in pursuit of an er-convict who Admiral Coghlan also cabled the deal Academy marine barrack, left here partment that he would proceed to Car-today for Philadelphia to join the tagena with his flagship, the Olympia.

at daybreak December 26 for the purthe Panama battalion. in Colombian territory at any time for pose of bringing Minister Beaupre to any purpose.

Colon on his way to the United States

FIRE DESTROYS HOME AT SAN JOSE CLYDE LINER RAMMED AND

some insurance.

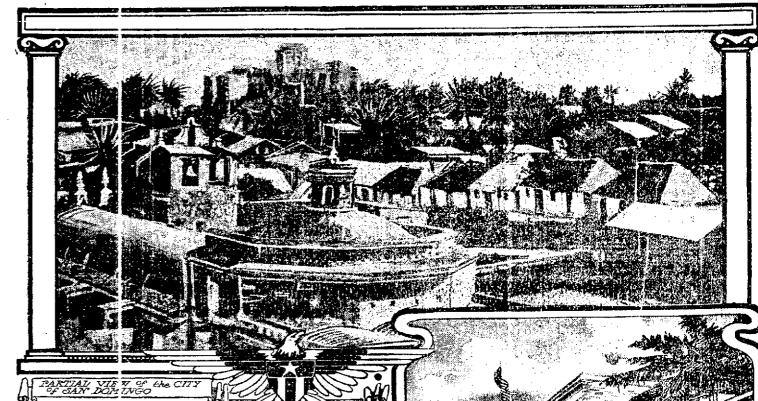
D. H. Green, a liveryman, while fight-ing the fire, fell from the roof and was

W. G. ELDER'S HOME. RACING AT

Engines No. 5 and 8, Truck No. 1 Chemical No. 2 were called out about 2:30 o'clock this afternoon to a brisk fire in the attic and roof of the building at 1g10 Telegraph avenue which is occupied as a residence by W. G. Elder, a wholesale grocer on Clay street. The promises are owned by Mrs. D.

GONE TO KANSAS.

REVOLUTION **ANARCHY** AND



Insurgents A.re Marching on the City and the People Are Greatly Alarmed.

San Domingo, having been subjected to party developed. considerable delay in loading and discharging cargo at ports of the revolution swept Island,

Cabin passengers on board said that the whole country was in .: turmoil of riot, anarchy and revolution within rev-

wires were down.

At Porto Plata, the home of Morales, ing that troops from that place, under

HOME.

one came nearer than the urb. Small was arrested and cha ged with ex-

After Small had been released a well

dressed man came into court. He did not give his name, but said le wanted to

give ball for Small, whom he did not know. When told that En all was free the would-be bondsman said he was de-

lighted, as he liked the spirit of the man.

FIRST RACE (Seven Purlongs).

Schwarwald, 4 to 1.....

James J. Corhett, 4 to 1.....

SECOND RACE (Slause 1 Course).

BIG FALL IN WEATHER.

Red Damsel; & to b.....

Park summary:

NEW YORK. Dec. 26 .- Th: Clyde line | it was reported, until he went to San steamer New York arrived today from Domingo city, when a strong Jiminez It was said that Morales would send

the war vessels to bombard the town to put down the revolt. MARCHING ON CITY. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26-United States

Minister Powell reports to the State Department under yesterday's date from Communication between ports, they San Domingo, confirming the cabled ansaid, was suspended, and .ll telegraph nouncement that the town of Macoris has prenounced in favor of Jiminez and add-

AMERICAN CONSULATE at CIAN DOMINGO

sibrian resided with his parents in Ala-reda. The inquest will be held now.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., December 26.-A

Line steamer Klowa, inward bound feet long, 43 feet beam and 20 feet deep, from Jacksonville, Fla., and Charleston, and was built this year at Philadelphia. S. C., was rammed and sunk by the snow storm. The Admiral Dewey was

SAN FRANCISCO, December 26.—The United States naval transport Saturn arrived today from the northern coast with a cargo of coal.

BIG FALL IN WEATHER.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 21.—The minimum temperature here today was 14 defined today from the northern coast with a cargo of coal.

LOADED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Decamber 26 .--SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.-George When I. B. Small, who crew his revolver and kept at bay a crowd of strike at 735 Bush street, accidentally shot him-pickets and others in front of Johnson's self through the nose and in the left eye lietter known as "Muldoon" McDonald, restaurant, was called in Police Judge at 7:30 o'clock this morning. At that the prize-fighter, was arraigned before Fritz's court this morning it was testified that the man came here with his three hour a boy entered and said he was going Police Judge Cabaniss today. hunting tonight. He pulled a 32-caliber ran away with his wife.

Small saw an advertisement for help and went to Johnson' restaurnat to see pistel from his pocket and handed it to Ortlopp, who proceeded to examine it. liminary examination, Ortiopp broke the pistol and let four of and went to Joanson restaurant to see if he could get work for his oldest girl, 14 years old. He was told o call again. When he went out the crow'l began calling him "Scab! scab!"

Small backed up against the wall, drew the cartridges drop out. Then, under the impression that it was entirely unloaded, he pointed the barrel at his face and pull

ed the triger. The bullet passed through the bridge his revolver and shouted that he would. The bullet passed through the bridge shoot anybody who came near him. No of the nose and lodged in the center of Finally the eye, destroying its sight.

dwelling house of P. O'Connor, an example and told why Small carried the weapon, pressman, was partially destroyed by The court then promptly ismissed the fire early this afternoon. Loss, \$700, case. Ortloop was quickly removed to the The physicians say that he will entirely lose the use of that eye, but that no further injury will result.

RACES.

LOS ANGELES. LOS ANGELES, December 26,-Asco SAN FRANCISCO, December 26.-

FIRST RACE (Futurity Course). Romaine, 6 to 1 ... ady Bimbo, S to 1..... to 1...... Time, 1:11.

THIRD RACE-One mile and seventy

SECOND RACE. Time, 1:15.

J'ime 1:47.

DID NOT MAN WHO KILLED MULDOON Mo- CORONER'S JURY FINDS THAT ANSWER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26,-William Ortlopp, clerk in Romberg's grocery store H. Atkins, the colored cook who yesat 7:30 o'clock this morning. At that the prize-fighter, was arraigned before

He asked for time in which to retain an attorney before having his pre-The case was therefore postponed

until January 7th. The prisoner says he acted 'n seif defense.

TRAINING SQUADRON

IS ORDERED AWAY, IMPROVEMENT CLUB WASHINGTON, December 36.-Real

Admiral Wise, commanding the training squadron, has been ordered to take his ship from New Orleans to Pensain exercises. The work of the squadron has been interfered with by the recent festivities in which it has participated and for this reason it has been found necessary to decline the invitation from the city of Galveston for the squadron to visit there in January.

FROM BUILDING.

LOS ANGELES, Detember 26 .- The corener's jury in the case of Thomas Mack, who was killed by a fall from the roof of the St. Charles Hotel after being struck over the head with a chair in the hands of Thomas Finch, today returned a verdict to the effect that Mack came to his death as a result of the fall and not from the blow from the chair. This clears Finch of the charge of

murder but does not entirely exonerate

HOLDS MEETING.

The North Adeline Improvement Club held an enthusiastic meeting at Sixtieth

DOES NOT LIKE HIS WIFE'S PISTOL HABIT.

Married life is too strenuous an affair him while they were living in the formarried since 1889. The complaint sets would shoot him on sight. He claims that

For cause of action Valenzuela alleges he is being cruelly trented. that five years ago, without provocation. There are no his wife discharged a leaded revolver at munity property.

forth that they were married in Sacra-iving with a woman with the pistol habit keeps him uncomfortable and insists that There are no children and no com-

BIG BUILDING DAMAGED BY FIRE. NEW YORK, December 26.-The

20 persons, were rescued by a tug.

four-story building at Seventh avenue

PANAMA REDUCES

Dewey sustained practically no dam-

lose of assisting in the work of res-

and Fifty-second street known as the government that the republic of Panama Bristow has gone to Kansas for a few West Side Lyceum, or Adelphia Hall, has reduced its postal rates 50 per cent, was damaged \$60,000 by fire today. The foreign rate for each 50 grammes or While this fire was in progress another. one broke out in a large apartment I ss is equivalent to four cents in United one broke out in a large apartment to so a encounter to four cents in United house in Colombus avenue, near Sixty-states money, and the domestic rate is eighth street. The flames spread to two other apartment houses and all three buildings were badly damaged.

POSTAL RATES, The promise Barbagelata.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-Consul-Gen-

ARE OUT OF SIGHT. SI

could have accommodations for \$20 a day and must contract for five days. Most features of the matter were secured in confidence last night. Today it is not a breach of confidence to say Most features of the matter were secured in confidence last night. Today it is not a breach of confidence to say that the member in question was Representative Rabcock of Wisconsin, and the telegram come from the Auditorium Hotel, and was for accommodations for which he had paid but \$5 a day frequently under ordinary conditions, as he frequently steps in Chicago and always at the Auditorium. That the matter is not viewed lightly by the Republican leaders is shown by the fact that Henry C. Payne, vice-chairman of the Republican national committee, who haits from Bab bock's state, was so indignant over the adleged altempt at what he believed to be extortion that he telegraphed at once to Senator Hanna, chairman of the committee, who is now in New York City, drawing the conditions to his attention.

Much will depend upon what the real facts are found to be upon investigation. If it is found that the Chicago botels are, as is indicated, in a combination to raise rates to an expollation to raise rates to an expositional committee will not hesitate to insist that the committee hold another meeting and reconsider its action in giving Chicago the convention. The Auditorium Hotel is the selected head-dunitorium Hotel is the selected head-dunitorium Hotel is the selected head-dunitorium Hotel is the selected head-and though in consequence. If the cap did another and loud in consequence is action in the composition of the national committee and loud in consequence. If the cap did always hitherto borne a good repetitor of Chicago because of its would stand an excellent show of gerting it.

Pittsburg was the most dangerous competitor of Chicago because of its \$100,000 cash offer, apparently, but now it is learned that in series of the and always hitherto borne a good reputation of its learned that it more than and into the telegraphed that it committee to be a distance to the committee to a distance to

ting it.

Pittsburg was the most dangerous Pittsburg was the most dangerous competitor of Chicago because of its \$100,000 cash offer, apparently, but now it is learned that, in spite of the compilmentary vote she got, she has never been seriously considered. Members of the committee in discussing the subject today said that Pittsburg cound not begin to accommodate the crowd which would come to a national convention. They said that the hotel accommodations of the town had not kept pace with its industrial development and that it was difficult at any and all seasons of the year to secure accommodations under ordinary conditions. As a matter of fact, there is but one really first-class bettel in Pittsburg, and it at is located far away from the business and convention center and is taken up armost eachistively by rich residents of the city.

Leas

Mr. Mary Norton lifted the cub to her libri, drained its contents and fell to the floor withing in agony. When the father, Alfred E. Norton, a web-known contractor, returned to his horse, at No. 105 Fortleth street, Brooklyn a few hours later, he found little Masel leaning over the prestrate form of her mother, begging her piteously to speak. But she was beyond speech. (a the lable lay a letter covered with crosses, which read: "Good-by, my dear. As we could a speak short orgenther it is best that we part. You may get a better wife when I'm gone. At the crosses are for kisses." Mr. Norton has been in the contracting business in Brooklyn for many years, and is reputed to be weather. For some time Mrs. Norton has been in ill health, and it is neared her illness temporarily deranged her. So far as can be learned the fan.lly lived happily. WILL DEDICATE

Flavoring **Extracts**

GOLD MEDAL

AWARDED

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—"But mamma, if I went see Santa Claus, I don't want to drink that medicine. Because you know Santa Claus has promised to bring me ever so many things. But I'll take it after Christmas, mamma dear."

With her little chubby arms about her mother's neck seven-year-old Mabel Norton refused to drink a cup of ca bolic acil her mether had told her contained medicine and would take her away from Santa Claus.

Classing the child to her breast for some minutes and klasing her repeatedly, Mr. Mary Norton lifted the cup to her flow withing in agony.

NEW YORK, December 26 .- Announce NEW YORK, December 26.—Announcement is made today of the purpose of dames Gordon Bennett to lay out and ado it a large pack to be dedicated to the public use and pleasure in memory of his fatter, the founder of the Herald. It will be between the Boulevard, Lafayette and Broadway, north of One Hundred and Eig dy-second street, and kinds now owned by Mr. Rennett will be devoted to this end. Upon the highest elevation within it bounds will be reared a monument to James Gordon Bernett, the cider.

OLD RESIDENT DEAD ON STREET.

IONE, Cal., Dec. 26 .- Edward Klern, a native of France, aged 50 years, an old resident of this place, was found dead on the street this morning.

TWO CHIMNEY FIRES. The fire department was called twice this morning for chimney fires, neither of which did any assessable damage. One was at the residence of J. H. T. Watkinson. Merrimuc and Webster streets, and the other at M. Cutter's, 1455 Broadway.

The very excellent and bona fide offer on the part of St. Louis, made over the signatures of cight of her leading and repossible business men, will appear though to members of the national sombittee if the mater is reconsidered. WHAT HOTEL MEN SAY. TO WITTIEFOO.

The body of James Neylan was laid morning followed by a large gathering of friends who had known him dur-

Etienne Leclerc, a French sallor came ashore yesterday with a gun and shot one inoffensive little snipe down by Adams wharf. Officer Murray, who was prowling around on the beat down by there, put the man under arrest for shooting in the city limits. Leclerc's captain deposited \$5 bail for his man and as he falled to appear in court this morning that Christmas snipe cost him morning that Christmas snipe cost him

BY AN EXPLOSION.

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VICTOR, Colo., Dec. 26.—An explosion of dynamite near the Portland mine broke windows in many houses in that vicinity and sent many pocks crashing through the roof of the residence of John Heler, No one was injured. The militation of the many many houses in that vicinity and sent many pocks crashing through the roof of the residence of John Heler, No one was injured. The militation of the matter.

vicinity and sent many rocks crashing through the roof of the residence of John Heler. No one was injured. The military have been investigating the matter, but have not learned anything of the perpetrators, nor of their object.

FATAL SHOOTING

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn., December the settlement of a few dollars, Tom the settlement of a lew dollars, Tom Hollingshead, while, a young merchant, wan ...tot through the heart, and John, Walter and Henry Jackson and Andrew Pugh, the latter four negroes, were seriously wounded.

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mite.
M. de Molroy's seconds include the Baron de Grand Clos.

PARK TO FATHER. OFFERS REWARD FOR TRAIN WRECKERS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 26.-General Superintendent Ralph Peters of the Pan-handle Railroad Company, has offered a reward of \$1000 for the arrest and conviction of persons who have attempted to wreck trains and the bridge at Ellist Station on the Muskingum river. Several attempts have been made to cause a wreck by stretching a wire cable across the track, so anchored that it would pull down the bridge. The purpose is not understood by the railroad officials,

MUSIC AT THE CHURCH.

The Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, East Oakland, will hold its Christmas services tomorrow. The pastor, Rev. services comorrow. The pastor, Rev. C. M. Hill, will preach on Advent subjects, and the choir, O. M. Vesper, director, will render the following numbers with appropriate organ selections and hymns for the congregation:
"The Heralds of the King". Bartlett
"Emmanuel". Rogers
"Hark. What Mean Those Holy Voices". Ellott

"Hark. What Mean Those Holy Voices" Ellott
"There Were Shepherds" Morrison
"The Heavens Declaie the Glory of God" Custance
"Nazareth" Gounod

STEAMER IS REPORTED. NEW YORK, December 26,-The

LAID IN GRAVE SIGNERS OF THE

Editor TRIBUNE: I didi 't attend di

cof friends who had known him during his lifetime.

The floral evidences of affection were numerous and beautiful.

Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's Church and in addition to the music furnished by the regular choir, Otts Carrington sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Nearer My God to Thee." The pall-bearers were J. B. Carrington, Donald Beadle, James Long, M. J. Fitzgerald, James McElroy and P. Murphy.

CHRISTMAS SNIPE

COST HIM \$55.

Etienne Leclerc, a French sailor came ashore yesterday with a gun and shot one inoffensive little snipe down by Adams wharf. Officer Murray, who a start of the day to reading, among other times of the sit ners of the Declaration of Independence, and made some notes as I read. I was much intersected in the biographies of tress patriots whose fame will endure throughout all time, and thought what i derested ine might others.

I find that their average age at the important twenty-six. The polar twenty first year. The first to dio was Thomas Therefore age at the intervention of Carrollton lived the largest, dying in 1832 in his ninety-sixth ear.

Their average age at the ime of their deaths was merely sixty-six years. Five of them lived to be over inety, seven died between eighty and a nety; eleven fifty and sixty; seven between forty and shot one inoffensive little snipe down by Adams wharf. Officer Murray, who

MAJOR M'DOWELL PASSES AWAY

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Ma or Malcolm McDowell, widely known as in fron and steel expert, is dead, at the age of 15 years. He was the younges brother of the late Major-General Irvin: McDowell, who commanded the federal troops at the first battle of Bull Run.
Major McDowell was aide-le-camp on his brother's staff during hat battle. Deceased was an intimate friend of Generals Grant, Shorman and Light, and of President Hayes.

CHRISTMAS SESSION OF MEN'S LEAGUE.

the Men's League of the First Prishy-litself from the heavy debt under which

ANNAPOLIS, Md. Dec. 35— The luneral services over the remains of the late Rear-Admiral Edwin White, U. S. N., retired, were held at the Navi Academy chapel today, after which the Interment took place in the naval ceme.ery. The escort was composed of the lunine battallon and a detachment of sammen, accompanied by the naval academy band.

REPORTS ON VARNEY ESTATE. Charles D. Allen, receiver n the suit of Thomas B. Varney, the California Trust Company and John Tay or, trustees Trust Company and John Tay or, trustees under the will of Thomas Variey, against Frank Garcia, F. W. Bilger and Jessie H. Woods, has made a suplemental report of his, receivership, showing that he has still moneys belonging to the Varney estate amounting to \$4490.20. This is in connection with the big fore losure suit brought against Frank Garcia. The trustees of the estate were critic sed by the Court for allowing this mortgage to run too long.

FRACTURED HIS THIMB. James Scott, a gir edore Il ing at the Arcata House, feli on a rug in the hallway while entering his room yesterday and fractured his right thum. The in-flury was treated by Stewarl Borcher at the Receiving Hospital.

GLASS DOOR BROKEN. A glass door was broken open at 411 Eleventh street last night. I othling is missed from the place, and the presumption is that it was done by some person who lurched against it while atoxicated. J. S. MOORE DEA).

John Solon Moore died yesterday at 2026 Woolsey street, Berkele, aged 75 years and 8 months. The fineral will take place Sunday at 2 p. n. from his late residence. Deceased was a cousin of Attorney A. A. Moore of Frultvale.

steamer Eturia, from Live pool for New York, was reported in nommuni-cation with Nantucket lightship at 1:40 p.m. by wireless telegraph. Effects permanent cures. Saturday, December 26th,

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After Christmas Sales

Heavy Reductions on Articles Suitable for New Year Gifts

After-Christmas sales begin today and continue until New Year's. Hollday goods of every description, articles suitable for New Year's gifts, have been reduced with one object alone in view-immediate clearance. Partic-

ONE-FOURTH OFF on special ice cream and salad sets, odd plates, fancy covered dishes, toast racks, jelly comports and tea caddles,

ONE-FOURTH OFF on all fur boas and stoles,

ONE-FOURTH OFF on all coque feather boas and stoles

ONE-FOURTH OFF on all pillows and table mats of burned $v(\operatorname{Dair})$ appliqued with leather.

ONE-FOURTH OFF on all bath and lounging robes.

ONE-THIRD OFF on all photograph frames,

ONE-THIRD OFF on all fancy fewelry, including neck chains, buckles, brooches, belt pins, shirt waist set; pearl and jewelled collars.

ONE-THIRD OFF on all fancy leather goods, including music rolls, writing pads, collar and cuff boxes, and imported wrist and opera bags. ONE-THIRD OFF on all bronzes, marbles, terra cottas and Dresdens.

ONE-THIRD OFF on all pictures, including photographs, placques, engrav-

ings and paintings.

ONE-THIRD OFF on special pieces of cut glass,

ONE-THIRD OFF on china novelties, including desk and toilet articles, bonbonnieres and the like. ONE-HALF OFF on all dolls.

ONE-HALF OFF on all genuine Venetian glass

Taft 2 Pennoyer

Broadway at Fourteenth

fourth

onefourth

UNITARIANS PLAN TO PAY OFF MORTGAGE AT AN EARLY

Unitarian Church of this city has cleared The Carismas session and colliner of this elly his cellular the Men's League of the First Prisby terian Church will be held in the brigade hall of the church next. Tu-sday evening. Following the dinner, with will be a program of addresses. Amour, those very method be served at 6:30 p. m., there will be a program of addresses. Amour, those very will be cleared off ting. Following the dinner, with will be approgram of addresses. Amour, those very beat the books tomorrow, it is hoped. Since the retirement of Rev. Benjamin program of addresses. Amour those very different to the public of the church and a few will speak are D. Edward Collins, Irving Ayros, George D. Gray, A. L. Adams, Rev. E. Baker and Wales Palmer.

LATE REAR ADMIRAL

WHITE IS IURIED

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ANNAPOLIS, Md. Dec. 25— The funeral debt, and in one Sunday secured \$20,000. This left \$7300 indebtedness, \$4600 of which was founded by the Unitarian Society of the Unita

Dr. C. Howard Merritt

has opened dental parlors in the Cen tral Bank Building, Rooms 311-312. Office hours 9 a. m. to 12m., 1 to 4 p. m Porcelair, work a specialty,

Ninety and Nine. Not an even hundred from and wooden bedsteads, with or without mattresses. Cheap for cash, at H. Schellkass Corner Store, Eleventh and Franklin streets.

"For Sale"—Willow and Cobbler-seat Rockers at reduced prices this week Corner store, Eleventh and Franklin streets, H. Schellhaas.

Money saved to furnish the Christmas Tree by patronizing the old reliable H. Schellhaas, corner Eleventh and Franklin streets. ARE NOT ENGAGED.

The announcement of the engagement The announcement of the engagement of Miss Julia Swafford to Dr. Williams, it is stated, was premature. The parties say they are not engaged, notwithstanding any rumors to the contrary and ask that this correction be made.

Scrofula

Makes its presence known by many signs,—glandular tumors, bunches in the neck, cutaneous eruptions, in-flamed eyelids, sore ears, catarrh and wasting diseases. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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Get the RIGHT KIND of

J. P. MAXWELL

1164-66 Washington Street

413 Fourteenth Streje

ASKS ALLEN TO GIVE AN OPIN-

ION ON MACMULI.AN'S

Something of a raild sensation was

created in Court House circles this morning when the news spread abroad that County Auditor Bacon had held up the claim of C. S. MacMullan

against the county of Alaneda for the

his point. MacMullan's demand is as follows: "Demand of C. S. MacMullan on the

"Second—For several years the non-assessment of the francise of the Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Com-pany over streets and city of Alameda reported to Assessor Dal on and this year valued and assessed at \$60,000. Tay on same \$222, point Journals and

Tax on same \$822, paid Hovember 28. 1903. Fifty per cent o said tax,

FIRST RACE—Futurity course; selling:

Standard
5156 Anirad
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THE LATEST NEWS.

Francy."
"But if he won't?"
"I don't know what will happen

Weeden said that the champion would

Weeden said that the champion would not consent to have the club name a referee. That is very natural, because the rumor has been berne to the camp of the champion that Morris Levy intends to take Hanlon East in the event of his winning. Young Corbett thinks that if such is the case Levy would not pick anyone in the least unfriendly to

EXCELLENT PROGRAM HAS BEEN

ARRANGED FOR THIS EVENING.

The Nile Club will hold high jinks

Dave McLaughlin and several

SIR HARRY BULLARD DEAD.

LONDON, December 26.—Sir Harry Bullard, M. P., is dead. He was born

HANLON WILL NOT ACCEPT POSED EDDIE GRANEY.

Little Champions Are not Able to Agree Upon a Referee for Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Eddle Hanlon and Young Corbett will not meet in the ring next Tuesday night it Eddle Graney is to be the referee of the contest.

That is what Hanlon says, and everybody that knows the little fellow knows that he is as stubborn as a mule knows that he is as stubborn as a mule with him he will consent to have Graney."

of the contest.

That is what Hanlon says, and everybody that knows the little fellow knows that he is as stubborn as a mule when he once sets his head.

Gorbett, who also has a mind of his own, has submitted two names, those of Graney and Harry Corbett. Either of these gentlemen, he declares, is acceptable to them. But Harry Corbett will not accept the job of refereing the fight, and that leaves only Graney to choose.

A ROW IN SIGHT.

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It looks just at this time as though there's going to be a merry row, and the prospect of calling the contest off looms up as a possibility. Unless the two youngsters can be induced to reach an agreement at their meeting tonight, it is quite probable that Hanlon, on the other hand, objects to Graney, not because he doubts his hon-terested in the outcome of the battle.

Then there has been considerable hitching and pulling today about the arrangements for a meeting. Morris Levy of the Hayes Valley Club set the time for 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. But Corbett announced this morning, through Harry Tuthill, his Gainer, that he was going to put in the day at work and that he would not come down town this afternoon.

NO AFTERNOON MEETING.

It looks just at this time as though the winning. Young Corbett that is the case Levy would not pick anyone in the least unfriendly to the San Franciscan.

Hanlon, on the other hand, objects to Graney, not because he doubts his hon-tered, but because of the latter's friendly relations with Young Corbett and the fact that the first fight was called a draw. Asked about the rumor that Levy was to take him East, Hanlon Last anyone in the case Levy would not pick anyone in the tast in first such is the tast in first such is the tast in first

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This threw the arrangements all askew, for Hanlon was preparing at moon to take the trip across the bay. He was notified that if he came he would meet only Levy.

George Weeden, Corbett's manager, expressed a doubt as to whether the champion would consent to come down into the city this evening, but later, after a conference with Levy, he consented to bring the little Denverite to Harry Corbett's at 8 o'clock. Levy said he would wire over to Hanlon to he present at that time. That cleared the situation a little, but it did not bring the fighters any nearer to an agreement on the mooted question of who will be the referee.

WON'T HAVE GRANEY.

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For the first time Hanlon publicly announced today that he would not fight if Graney was the referee. "I will not go into the ring if he is chosen." Hanlon said. "I would fight if Harry Corbett refereed, or I would be willing to take Jack Welch, but I wou't, stand for Graney. That is final, and Corbett may as well make up his mind to it."

Corbett, on the other hand, simply announced that he was willing to take either Harry Corbett or Graney. When told that Harry Corbett would not accept, he said: "Well, that leaves Graney."

THINKS CORBETT FAIR.

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George Weeden said, in discussing the matter: "I think the champion has been very fair. He has submitted two names. I don't know what more could be asked of him. It seems very queer that the champion has to come all the way out here to California to meet a challenger and then have to meet so many objections and hitches looks to me as though the challenger ought to be willing to meet the champion half way. The men we

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San Francisco Swindler **Breaks Down in** the East.

up the claim of C. S. MacMullan against the county of Alaneda for the sum of \$1,099.15 upon contract entered into with the Board of Supervisors whereby he was to receive 50 per cent of the taxes upon all undiscovered assessable property in Alaneda county. It is stated that this is only the beginning and that MacMullan has undiscovered assessable projectly up his sleeve that will net him over \$23,000 on his contract. The District Attorney has been asked for an opinion upon the matter.

County Auditor Bacon says:

"A section of the civil code bearing upon this subject is as follows: The Supervisors of a county have no power or authority to enter into a contract with a private individual to proceed and cause to be collected from owners what may be due on account of sales of real estate made to the State for delinquent taxes, and to pay him a percentage on such collections. The whole course of proceeding from the levy of a tax to its collections is confined to officers designated by the State, whose duties and the time and manner of their dischargs are specified by the law, and there is no power MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 26.—J. J. Carlisle, who was recently arrested in Washington,

who was recently arrested in Washington. D. C., and brought here for trial, has been identified, according to the police, as Harry Silberbury, a swindler.

The prisoner, suffering from recent exposure and disease, has collapsed and is believed to be dying.

Silverbury, the police declare, interested prominent capitalists of Oregon and Sau Francisce in his schemes while posing as J. Coleman Drayton, the New York millionaire.

BIG FRACTURE OF

AUTOPSY ON REMAINS OF B. SI-BRIAN DISCLOSES BLOOD CLOT.

The autopsy on the remains of B. Sibrian revealed the fact that deceased the received a fracture of the skull on the right side of the head, beginning in from of the ear and extending upward and down to the base of the brain. A large clot of blood was found on the brain. Death was caused by concussion of the brain.

JOHN ROGERS DIES OF INJURIES.

John Rogers, who was struck by a car at Fortleth and San Pablo avenue last night, died at 1 p. m. today at Fablola Hospital. Deceased was 63 years of age.

HOW OLD IS ANN?

Author of the Perplexing Question Discovered by Frank Daniels.

'Mary is twenty-four years, Mary s twice as old as Ann was when Mary vas as old as Ann is now. How old

was as old as Ann is now, now one is Ann?"

The authorship of this maddening problem "How Old is Ann?" is asc.ibed to "Perkin Warbeck," or as he is known in private life, Robert D. Downe, telegraph editor of the Newsark (New Jersey) Evening News. He wrote the query for the News last April and since then it has found its way into papers throughout the country. and low jinks this evening in honor of and low jinks this evening in nonor of the dedication of the new headquarters of the club.

Judge Henry A. Melvin will be dictator for the evening and Governor leorge C. Pardee will read a paper on The Irrigation of the Nile."

Tom Rickard and Judge Melvin will line an arriginal sone Dr. Maher

way into papers throughout the council to tiv.

The News a few Sundays ago confessed that it had started the scourge, and that one of its staff was the author, whereupon Mr. Towne received a letter from Frank Daniels, the comedian, who introduces the query in one of his songs that goes with "The Official Boy." In his letter to Towne Mr. Daniels said:

"Dear Sir—At last you are discovered. Aha! I have you in my power! You cannot, you shall not escape!

"How Old to the council to the

Tom Rickard and Judge Melvin will on this sorges that goes will rise to the sorges that goes will read original song. Dr. Mahar, Judge Stelson, Ben Woolner and Dick Ayer will read original sketches.

The low jinks will be under the supervision of C. J. Eastman, assisted by Dr. Mehrman, who will take the part of Cleopatra, assisted by Pete Sloan, George Walker, Kendall Feit Sloan, George Walker, Kendall Feit Sloan, George Walker, Kendall Feit Sloan, and will be adequately number 1600. "How Cold Is Ann?" is a crime. I may be an accessory after the fact, but you are the real criminal, and should and will be adequately punished. Ann has caused almost as much sorrow as did Mother Eve. Helen of Troy was an amateur at mischief-making compared with the elegistric.

THIRD RACE.
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5528 Pure Dale arry was an amateur at mischief-making compared with this elusive lady. Lucretia Borgia did not equal her in destructiveness. Catharine of Russia was not more vindictive, nor Deliah more seductive than this—yeard miss whom you have turned loose on a confiding public. "The consequences be upon your own

"Your companion in misery,
"FRANK DANIELS.
"P. S.—Confidentially, now; how old a Ann, anyhow? F. D."

Clever Little Stories.

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Archbishop Howley, who lived in the eighteenth century, most unjustly got the reputation of swearing like a trooper. The explanation is that the Fig. 1 battle of Culleden and who was unspeakably profane, once went in quest of the primate to get his assistance about a certain bill which he disliked life returned to the House of Lords saying, "It's all right my lords. I've seen the archbishop and he says hell so the promoters to — before he'll vote for the — bill." As a matter of fact, all the adjectives had been supplied in the ordinary run of conversation by the duke.

There was a worthy Irish member of fact of the content of the says hell so for the promoters of the conversation by the duke.

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There was a worthy Irish member of parliament who was so generous that a request for financial assistance he was never refused, But his checks had one little drawback—they were never honored. The shortcoming naturally in time became known, but it did not affect his popularity. A visitor to ine district, hearing of the member's popularity, asked a leading politician how culiarity, asked a leading politician how the member is popularity, asked a leading politician how culiarity, asked a leading politician how the member is popularity. The member is popularity asked a leading politician how culiarity, asked a leading politician how the member is popularity. A visitor to include the member is popularity asked a leading politician how culiarity, asked a leading politician how culiarity, asked a leading politician how culiarity, asked a leading politician how culiarity asked a leading politi district, nearing of the member's pe-culiarity, asked a leading politician how it was that public faith in the member was not shaken. "Why, sure, it is be-cause he shows his willingness to assist but for the lack of funds," was the

reply.

An English duke of great wealth and An English duke of great wealth and large estates had occasion one day to dismiss one of his laborers. As the argry man was turning away he suddenly remembered that the duke's "lady" held a position at court with the queen. That was his chance and his cue so he turned round on the duke. "Oh, yes, your grace," he sald, "Til go baine. But though I'm a poor man, thank God I never had to send my missis out to service as you do yours."

GRANT-In this city, December 24, 1903, to the wife of James A. Grant, a daughter.

BACON HOLDS UP HELD TO ANSWER AT WASHINGTON

Senator Green Seeks to be Released by Habeas Corpus.

Postoffice Case That is Attracting Much Attention in the East.

BINGHAMTON, Dec. 26,-State Senator George E. Green, former mayor of Binghamton, former president of the State League of Republican Clubs and leading politician, must stand trial in Washington on charges of bribery and conspiracy to defraud the Govern ment, unless a higher court interferes.
United States Commissioner Hall has held Green on all five of the indictments in connection with the sale of time recorders and cancelling machines one of the many Postoffice Department spendies.

sandals.

At Norwich Judge Ray granted the application for a writ of habeas corpus for Senator Green and also a writ of certiorari to bring the proceedings hefore him for argument and review.

Ball in the sum of \$20,000 are result. State, whose duties and the time and manner of their dischargs are specified by the law, and there is no power conferred upon the Supervisors to collect them in any other manner. The mode prescribed is the measure of power. House vs. Los Argeles County, 104 Cal. 73."

The District Attorney is to make the Auditor a written opinion upon this point. hefore him for argument and review. Bail in the sum of \$20,000 was required, and furnished by George F. O'Neil, of this city. All further proceedings looking toward the removal of the case to Washington for trial are now stayed until Judge Ray's decision is rendered. Argument will be made before Judge Ray at Albany on Tuesday, February 9th.

The decision was a body blow to the attorneys for the defense, who believed Green would be released on at least two of the charges. Green's only

statement when the decision was announced was to say: "Walt until the trial comes."

Some think that he will implicate others in a way not yet made known in any of the reports of the investigation, but his friends assert he has a perfectly clear explanation for all the perfectly clear explanation for all his

"Demand of C. S. MacNullan on the Treasury of the County of Alameda, State of California, for the sum of ten hundred and ninety-line and fiften hundred in experting Alameda county assessment oils.

"To discovery of errors in assessment rolls: First—For several years the non-assessment of the franchise of the Oakland Gas. Light and Heat Company over the streets and highways of the town of Berk ley reported to Assessor Dalton and this year valued and assessed at \$90,100. Tax on same \$1233, paid to Courty Tax Collector on November 28, 1903. Fifty per cent of said tax, \$61,50.

"Second—For several years the non-

perfectly clear explanation for all his acts.

Judge Hail, in his decision, reviews at great length the evidence submitted by the Government as to the money transactions between Senator Green and George W. Beavers, holding that money was paid by Green to induce favorable action on the part of Beavers in the purchase of time recorders, and that "the evidence discloses a suspicious activity on the part of Beavers in pushing the sale of the Doremus cancelling machines, for which a motive must have existed."

The evidence in the Doremus cancelling machine cases, the decision says, is not so full and complete as in the time recorder cases, owing to the "unexpected disappearance of Truesdell and Ida Crowell, said to have been important witnesses before the Grand Jury, just when wanted for this hearing and by the fact that Manager Pish of the Doremus Machine Company suffered so severely last winter on account of the scarcity of coal that he was obliged, he says, to burn all the oid books and papers of his company, to keep himself warm, regardless of their 1903. Fifty per cent o said tax.
\$421.
"Third—For several years the nonassessment of the speed and practice
tracks owned by Margaret A. Mee,
in town of Emeryville, rejorted to Assessor Dalton and this year valued and
assessed at \$18,000, tax on same
\$246.60, first installment \$123.30, paid
November 28, 1903. Fifty per cent of
first installment, \$61,65." was obliged he says, to burn all the old books and papers of his company, to keep himself warm, regardless of their possible value as evidence, and that his fondness for neat-looking account books led him to tear out and destroy a number of scratched stubs from the company's check book, which should have shown in whose favor checks had been drawn."

been drawn."

In conclusion, Judge Hall says: "The only questions to be determined by the Commissioner from the testimony given in his examination are:
"First—Whether it appears from the evidence that the laws of the United States have been violated as charged in the complaints.

"Second—Whether there is probable cause shown to believe the defendant, George E. Green, guilty of the offenses alleged.

"Having carefully reviewed the evidence in all these cases. I have been

"Having carefully reviewed the evidence in all these cases. I have been unable to reach any other conclusion than that in each and all of these five cases the laws of the United States have been violated, as and at the place charged in the complaints, and that there is probable cause shown to believe the defendant, George E. Green, guitty of the offenses alleged."

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R. 61 F. H. Charles City, December 25, 1363, at 1416 Ninch street, Rolla F., cuty cheld of Ratha J. and Stella Hodges, a partie of California, aged 1 month and

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THE EARLY ORANGE TRADE.

According to the market reports Florida oranges are in more active demand in Chicago and New York that California oranges, and at prices a shade better. This is due to the facthat oranges ripen earlier in Florida than California. In December the orange crop in Florida is fully ripe: in California, save a few localities, oranges have only fairly begun to ripen at the opening of the Christmus hol idays. The earliest oranges to ripen in this State are those grown in the more Morthern counties of the citrus belt: and in those countles the orange-growing industry has been latest to develop. When oranges are more extensively grown in the foothills of the Bacramento valley, early California oranges will be able to compete on equal terms in the Eastern markets with those grown in Florida.

Southern California has just paid a striking tribute to the superof the central counties in the matter of growing early oranges. The choicest oranges displayed for the holidays in Los Angeles were shipped there from Butte county, five hundred miles further North, Los Angeles newspapers acridly state that the early oranges of Central California are sour and ill-flavored, but Lc. A: geles fruit men know better. The hotels and restaurants must have fine oranges on their tables for the Eastern tourist. and they sent to Oroville and Porter- H rald, ville for them. No doubt the Eastern visitor is led to believe if not actually told, that this choice fruit is grown in the Los Angeles territory. At least the reprieve. The first of now make the following have been hanged on illegal inthe Los Angeles papers never miss an fermation has not yet been made up.opportunity to deride the central coun- St. Leuis Globe Democral. ties as producers of citrus femils

Secretary Root has asked Congress for \$2,526,000 for erecting fortifications in our insular possessions. This is only one of the small items in the cost | ph a Inquirer. of acquiring distant possessions. Expansion comes a trifle high as we are finding out in several ways.

It is not likely that the Democrats will make the Panama treaty a party question. They could prevent ratification by presenting a solid front, but this they will not do. The Georgia Senators have announced their intention of voting to ratify, and the Legislatures of Louisiana and Florida have instructed the Senators from those states to vote for ratification. Public sentiment in the other stulf States runs strongly in favor of the Administration's policy in Panama, hence it is improbable that a Democratic caucus will be called to put Senators under the party whip. Morgan and Tillman and Gorman can say all the hard things they please about the President's action in recognizing Panama, but they will hardly risk a Presidential battle on the issue.

JUSTICE-OH LORD!

A stranger applies for work and on emerging from the place is beset by a rabble who call him vile names and offer him personal violence. In selfdefense he draws a small pistol : nd warns his assoilants to keep off. Then they promptly call a policeman and have him arrested for carrying concealed weapons. The policeman marches him to prison as proudly as if he But may feelings are really quite voluhad taken a city by asscult. Was -travésty on justice. such a prostitution of the police nachinery devised to protect people in the enjoyment of their peace, liberty and prosperity? This stranger specils Christmas night in jail because a reffian policeman aids and abets a gang of rufflans who wantonly insult and An achievic maiden, you bette, assault a man who refused to be either. She could lift weights and run, assault a man, who refused to be either cowed or abused. The forms of lear sometimes cloak a villainy more dam iable than the mantle of righteousness the devil sometimes assumes. They are a hideous mockery when they ba- Mother is out on the golf links come the cover for tyranny, brutality, outrage and every other invasion of Brother disports on the gridient man's most sacred right to enjoy his peace and protect his person. The cowardly judge who will fine a man for the technical offense of carrying a corcealed weapon when the facts disclore that the carrying of such cor. cealed weapon is necessary for the safety of his own person, and when it further appears that he was arrested at the instigation of persons whom the weapon alone pro-

town at a cart's tail. The columns of the San Francisco papers of this morning present a conclusive evidence of the wonderful benignity of our California climate. It is evidenced by way of contrast. While the Middle and Eastern States were wrapped in ice and snow and chilled by the blast of a blizzard, people out here were strolling through green lawns an listening to the strains of open air music. It was not too cold for a swim is the surf as is shown by a party α bathers, at the Cliff House Beach, Further down the coast the bothing was lovely. No wonder we are not fractine about the high price of coal,

vented from ascalling its owner, de-

serves to be dragged from the bench

he disgraces and whipped through the

The Postal Fraud Museum in Wash ington has been recently enlarged,-A(lanta Journal,

In San Francisco and Oakland, with he multitude of automobiles and bicyles whizzing to and fro, it looks as if the pedestrian did not have any rights Have brain fag and be up to date.

—Chicago News.

Statisticians figure out a crop yield A dainty young damsel named Flor his year of two and a half billion dolrs—cnough to buy out the stee! trust For kissing professed great abhorrence; Morgan values and another ocean or wo besides.—El Paso Herald.

One of the shortcomings of the gloous California climate is the elimination of that nameless joy found in shoveling the snow off the sidewalk .os Angeles Times,

The four small boys who rebbed a oman of her pockethook in order to rry themselves Christmas presents had on freed from the "pernicious" fal-y that Santa Claus supplies such g fts.-New York World.

We seem to be exporting considerably nore Christmas presents to Europe than we are importing from that quar-ter. The deduction from which is obous.-Boston Herald,

Did the Republican national conventim decide not to go to New Orleans it. spite of the \$300,000 offer for fear but the Crescent City Democrats would at the levees on them?-Houston bronicle.

It is something over six months to the 21st of June next. the 21st of June next. Meanwhile, speculation will be directed chiefly toward the tail of the ticket.-Boston you a liar doesn't disprove the allega

One man was banged in St. Louis because the Governor took a map in hand-dray; it has a tongue but it never gos-ling the reprieve. The list of how slps.

If these four armies ever succeed in ge ling overland from Bogota to Panale t, some patriot ought to be able to thrilling song entitled PGPose a erching Over the Andes."- Philadel-

The Democrats by not making the administration's reciprocity measure a partisan one have shown both good justiment and admirable public spirit. -Philadelphia Ledger.

When a Colorado man runs away with the hired girl his wife gets out a warrant for him. Hired girls are too schere out West to be lost that way .- the truth of his assertion. Montgomery Advertiser. An official of the Boston custom

house is seeking a transfer to a milder skin on the back of a neighbor.—Chi-elicate. It might do to send him to cage News. therleston and let Dr. Crum go to Boston -- Washington Post,

car for insanity. We suppose the argument is based on the theory that the hidr of the dog is good for the blte.

THE COMIC MUSE.

All idle men of every kind Would soon be worth their sait, Could they but good employment find A well as they find fault. -Philadelphia Ledger.

The Candidate's Scrrow. Ales this is a fickle hand; It fills me with dismay,

There come and hear my speeches, and They vote the other way,

Quite Well, Thank You. stay-headed, elderly colonel, With a face that was truly patolonel, Remarked wit ha sigh, "My face doesn't ligh,

-- Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

The boy stood in the crowded car: He couldn't turn his neck; He grouned before he traveled far; "For me the burning deck, -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

on a knew a sweet girl-Annette

For her, swimming was fun, And she once pulled me out of the welle. -Memphis Sciemetar.

And getting up muscle galore: Enlarging his biceps some more.

Sister at basket ball shows us What strenuous living is for: Father, meanwhile, in the office Develops the sinews of war. -New York Sun.

She Did as She Liked. Green was courting his from She ching to his neck and did yow To love and obey

Hin hight and day But-lis neck is her footstool now, -Chicago News

An Early Riser. Up in the morning, 'dol weather scorning-No, sir, it isn't a fad; Up rices Lizzie

Just to get besy Reading each new Christmas ad. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

of course it may sound rather funny, and yet You've noticed it often, no doubt; The only sure way to get out of the

As ed. Is just to go in and get out.

-Philiplelphia Press.

Exit the Peck-a-Boo. The melancholy days have come, The suddest of the year; The peck-a-boo is sidetracked And flannels now appear. -Chicago News..

The Gay Old Froad. With "gay old boys" he's been abroad,

Must we appendicitis suffer-The luster of that fad is dim.

And reaching home was overoad

We have moved on to something rougher, To kep your social status straight

euce.

But when she'd been kissed, And found what she'd missed, She cried till the tears came in tor rence.

-Buffalo Times.

-Chicago Tr!bune.

A slow, palastaking man was he, With caution used his brains. He ate an early cucumber; With that, too, he took pains.

-Ohio State Journal. Same Old Story. And now, our fondest hopes to wake,

Comes that old-fashioned breakfast staple, hot buckwheatless, buckwhea

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

With maple syrup, minus maple

As a rule the orator who uses the biggest words has the least to say.

It is easier to keep out of the matrimonial harness than it is to get out. Knocking a man down for calling

Consider the ways of the humble

It's easier for the average woman to land a husband than it is to keep him

Beware of the man who never did mything wrong. There's a first time for everything.

Jalousy makes a woman think she can secure a monopoly on a man's love by acting up. It may be that matches are made

only in heaven, because the fire never goes out in the other place. Never kick a man for calling you a

donkey unless you are anxious to prove That woman has yet to be born who

would mistake a plush sack for a seal-

HIS ONLY DRAWBACK, Football is now being claimed as a He can hit the line like blazes, and the

enemy he dazes while the rooters' hair he raises with a run around the end;

He is great on the defensive and his knowledge is extensive of the

gentle, thoughtful, pensive art of bruising up a friend.

Yet they say he will not do

For the team, 'twixt me and you,

For his father fought for coin n'53—

Yes, sir, battled for a purse!

I car think of nothing worse;

So the hel's a rank unofessional, you

So the lad's a rank professional, you He is powerful, he is able his oppon-ent to disable, and around the training table he is held in

When the quarterback has thundered out the signs, he ne'er has blundered, and away above two hundred he is said to tip the beam. Yet they will not let him play. For the reason (so they say)

That his brother makes a living selling roat. great estrem;

What a reckless thing to do—
And she spent the money, too!
So the lad's a rank professional,
you see!

THE FOOT OF PAME.

Some sing the dainty little foot. That heasts a Spanish arch, And in the ballroom captures hearts.

The while It leads the march. But here's in praise of that which wears A number thirteen sole;

kicks the football high in air

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all its symptoms of Influenza, Catarrh,

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Taker, during its prevalence, it pre-

occupies the system and prevents its

Taken while suffering from it, a re-

breaks up Colds that "hang

William &

lief is speedily realized, which may be

continued up to an entire cure,

Medical Guide malled free,

Humphreys' Med Co., Cor, ohn Streets, New York,

At Druggists, 25 cents,

Prostration and Fever.

invasio).

"77" on."

(77" meets the exigency of Grip, with

And ands it at the goal.

-Milwaukee Sentinel.

-New York San.

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Taking memory for it, too!

Taking memory for it, too!

Chis is strictly entre nous)

So the bad's a rank professional.

you see!

is noted as a stayer and a scrappy. Ritty-George, you are such a dear-

Natural Deduction.

Pains and Soreness in the Head and "Why do you think so?" asled the sweet '03 graduate. "From their being found in tisses, answered he of the overture.

Theory and Practice.

Mike's Mistake.

Mike (to the little Mike)—Qui mak-n' that noise. Little Mike—I ain't makin' no noise. Mike—Well, make some, then don't Mike—Well, make some, then don't be makin' me out a flar.—Cleveland Leader.

-----State Medical Institute

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made of mink and is trim ned with ermine.

"Push pins," which are they tacks with glass heads, come in boxes and are used for tacking up pictures and light draperies.

If any woman is particularly desirous of having a pair of the illy foot Chinese maiden's shoes she can pure ase them for \$3.

Some bargains in French velour table covers are to be found in the uphelstery departments and are very right in appearance.

Among the noveltes in retilecats are those of gay red and gree plaid silk. They are finished about the bottom with deep accordion-platted ruffice.

Some of the very smartest shirtings extitute you wisit this institution and see

They are finished about the deep accordion-platted rufflet.

Some of the very smartest shirtings exhibited are made of heavy ve tings, which come in mixtures and combin points of the rule proposition of pure, fresh drugs and the manner in which they are discomed in mixtures and combin points, which is made to manner in which they are discomensed, and the electric and scientific apparatus and all the means that are necessary for the care of discuss, you will then satisfied that the State Medical In-

indited are made of heavy we tings, which come in mixtures and combit y either pale or more pronounced colors.

A handsome dark mink collar with round revers is to be seen it one of the shops and is so fashloned that it can be either worn independently or be adjusted to a coat or jacket.

Small-sized dishpans of nicical are now it sold as an accompaniment to chafing-dish outfits and are used to was take solied dishes after the den or studio chafing-dish supper.

Among the useful household criticles are the broom covers which concert brooms into dusters with which movered walls may be cleaned. They are node of colline and sile over the broom, having strings to tie them on.

Convenient for the man in the family is the pocket pencil holder, which sells for it occurs and is a small clam, which sells can be pecked by that when he stops it will not fall out.

A charming little individual tea set is in pale pink French china with gold traceries. It consists of a fancif illy shaped to will be a saling of saling years howl, along with two tiny cups and sancers.

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BIG GAME STORIES. Major Powell-Cotton tells the following

story of his recent explorations in Africa: "We heard elephants feeding in a thick bamboo clump. I took only one gun-hearer with me to work toward them and saw a group of three or four; Patience—Do you like duplicate whist?
Patrice—No; I don't like anything which sounds like double cating—Youkers Statesman.

Kitty—I believe you thin; just a much of Minnie Hawha as yu do on me.
George—Why, I actually abominate her!
Ritty—Geogge, you are such a dear.—Eather—Do you ever have any doubts about the fruth of what your hushand leils you?

Buschler—Never! I know he rouldn't tell the truth if he tried!—Journal Amusant.

A Natural Misapprehension.
"You say the audience laughed when you recited Marco Boxzaris in Chinesport, and the self-culture of the gunder of the lines beginning 'strike!' the people thought it was a local all-usion."—Washington Star.

After the Wedding.

He—It certainly was a pretty cedding, and everything was so nicely a ranged. She—That's just what I that's and the music was especially app opriate, and everything was so pretely a ranged. She—That's just what I that's and the music was especially app opriate, and everything was so nicely a ranged. She—That's just what I that's and the music was especially app opriate, and everything was so nicely a ranged. She—That's just what I that's and the music was especially app opriate, and everything was so pretty cedding, and everything was so nicely a ranged. She—That's just what I that's and the music was especially app opriate, and everything was so pretty cedding.

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At sight of wifey on the stair She blocked his way and held him Hints for the Ladies. thair. The while she joad and joad. Chips From Other Blocks No longer to be in the swim

***** One style of lamp snade is made of a number of spheres, four 19: a shade

Owl, dog and cat heads are all shown n bet pins, both in bronze and sliver.

A single sapphire cut in the shape of ; eart is surrounded by costs a small fortune.

ream china and is decorat d with lovely sprays of violets. The pretty flexible fob chains seen in gold and silver now come in gon metal and can be purchased for a small sum.

Many of the plushes that are being used for the winter military are mir-rored so as to give stripes a wavy ap-

One of the expensive steles, one that made of mink and is trim ned with er-

A charming little individua tea set is in pale pink French china with gold traceries. It consists of a fancifully shaped tray on which are set the tiny teapor, the dainty cream pitcher and small sugar howl, along with two tiny cups and saucers.

Monograms on stationery are no longer in style and the shops are slowing the new stationery with the proper thing in this line, which is to have electrical in red, blue or green is k, one letter below the other, on the upper left-hand corner.

SOME PASSING ESTS.

Nodd-Wilkins has had a lot of rouble with his wife, hasn't he? Todd-Yes, I believe it wes on her ecount that he had to separate from his typewriter.-Town Topics

Patience-Do you like duplicate

He is noted as a stayer and a scrappy, heady player who is covered with a layer of big muscles hard as steel;
When he makes his awful plunges and his Herculean lunges, doctors, liniment and sponges his artistic work reveal.
Yet he can not play—ah, no!
For his sister, years ago,
Won a dollar playing plungpong—goodnes me!
What a reckless thing to do—

Microbes evidently nosses a high or-er of intelligence," observed the young am with the freshly creased to ousers.

Professor of Rhetorice. Here is an item of news I would like in the paper. City Editor (to office boy) Here, Bennie, rewrite this-fix it up to print.

All Are Invited.
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SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY.



FOOTBALL BASEBALL ATHLETICS.

BY J. RUSSELL PARK, SPORTING EDITOR.

WIN FROM

EASTERN TEAM WING BY SPEED

AND CLEVER

WORK.

PROPER WINS CHRISTMAS ROVERS DEFEAT CARLISLE INDIANS FIERCE CAME HANDICAP.

Immense Crowd Sees a Great Race GOOD ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL at Ingleside—Bookies Were Hit Hard and Lost \$50,000.

The capacity of Ingleside track was of Night, Skip Me, Dr. Sherwood, Rosie well taxed yesterday afterneon when H. an enormous crowd was present to with SECOND RACE—(Five and a half furness the winning of the Constraint as han ness the running of the Christicas handlear. There were thirty book makers in the ring but this number was much to few to accommodate the crushing crowd. The ring was jammed all afterneen and these who succeded in reaching the stands came away looking like they had been in a cyclone. There were many who contended themsolves.

| Mountelank | Conference | ness the running of the Christmas han-

outre too much effort to get through ine surging crowd.

A splendil program of mees were served to the public and the bookies had the worst of the day, some placing of the day was the Christmus landicap and the win of Proper filled many a pocket with coin. The horse was well-backed at 3 to 1, although aim ast any horse hocked to have an excellent chance. Oursman was second choice but he was practically left at the post by an infortunate accilient. As the barrier sprang Forest King swerved and in some manner got his head under corsman's neck and before they could be separated, the field was a dozen lengths away.

Chandler took Konie to the head of affairs, and the Furns handleap winner of two wars ago lad past the stand with File-out-laye see al., I manbater they have a few exchanges, along the back beaten and Falc mbridge took contained. He increased bis lead.

NOTES OF THE TRACK.

stand with F-Leonbridge see or d. Incubator thir I and Lord Melbourne fourth.
There were lew exchanges along
the back stretch, except Fonic
fell back beaten and Falcombridge
to two clear lengths on the far turn,
and the cry went up. They will never
catch Falcombridge. It was early in
the rece. There was still a grarter of
a mite between Falcombridge and the
vinning post. The order at the last
counter pole was Falcombridge
that between Falcombridge and the
play and slowly but suicely Falcombridge's bad was cut down. Proper
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Merbourne. Whips were brught intoplay and slowly but suicely Falcombridge's bad was cut down. Proper
the eighth note, won compositively
easy at the bad. Falcombridge in
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easy at the bad. Falcombridge in
his victory. The track was a little soft,
so the cue and one-quarter miles
in 2106 was a grand performa see, Divinla van a great race and was coming
faster than any other horse at the real
teather than any other horse at the track

The other starters were Rey Rare,
Garkatter, The Care, Celebrandt, Avenger and Foxy Grandpa.

NOTES OF THE TRACK.

Joe Vaeger, the celebrated young
lunger, was at the track yesterday.

Vaeger is a heavy better at times and
made a world of money last summer.

He is accompanied by Frank Lauterman,
the track yesterday.

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THE SET HIS TO PLAY IN EAST OAKLAND.

JOHN MARCOUCH OF THIS CITY TO BEAT WITH MARKET THANKS AND WITH A CROSS AND THE STREET STARS.

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W. E. CURRELN IS HOME ON VISIT THE PLAY WITH A CROSS AND THE STREET STARS.

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JOCKEYS D. HALL AND BERKENRUTH. THE FORMER HAS BEEN RULED OFF THE TRACK.

SAILORS.

A large crowd went to Idera Park esterday afternoon to witness the asociation football game between the albion Rovers and the team from the Seamen's Institute. They were re-

FROZEN TO DEATH NEAR ELMWOOD.

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 27.-John Weir, aged PEORIA, III. Dec. 27.—John Weir, aged 45. was frozen to denth near Elmwood today. George Baumgarten was found frozen to a tree here and he cannot re-cover. The thermometer recorded 7 be-low zero today.

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT ACTIVE. LONDON. December 26.--The Tokio correspondent of the Times cables that sorrespondent of the Times cables that the Japanese Government shortly will take active stees to assert and consolidate the position of Japan in Corea. A preliminary to this action was the extraordinary meeting of the Cabinet yesterday, at which it was decided to guarantee the Issue of 10,000,000 yen debentures for the purpose of completing the Scoulfish Rallway.

ITALIAN CRUISER TO SAIL. ROME, Dec. 28.—Owing to the complications in the Far East the Italian arrayed cruiser. Wettor Pisani will sail shortly for Negasaki. LOS ANCELES.

SOUTHERN HIGH SCHOOL DE-FEATS BERKELEY HIGH AT FOOTBALL.

In one of the best games of football eyer seen in Los Angeles the crack Berkeley High School football team suffered its first defeat this year at the hards of the Los Angeles High School In one of the greatest sames of foot- team yesterday afternoon. The score

Secretary of the secret

party and supper given by Mr. and JOAQUINS WILL CROSS BATS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WILL

Whiskey and Beer Habit COLLEGE ASSIGNS TO ITS CREDIT "ORRINE," A SAFE, SURE AND HARMLESS SPECIFIC

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Mrs. E. Wycliff, New Tork City, writes:
"'ORRINE' cured my bestand, who was a steady droubard for mary years. He may have do desire for stimul arts, his health is good and be is fully resorted to manhood. He used ouly five hoxes of "ORRINE."

and I now hate the smell of liquor." Mrs. W. L. D., Heiena, Mont., writes: "I have waited one year 1 force writing you of the permanent cure of my son. He took sanitarium treatment, as well as other advertised cures, but they til failed until we gave him 'ORRINE.' It is now fully restored to health and has no desire for drink."

Mr. A. E. I. Atlanta (a writer) it was to be a few more than the first of the same o stored to health and has a o'desire fordeink."

Mr. A. E. L., Atlanta, (a., writes: "I was born with a love of whi: key and drank it cisco, Los Angeles and Sacramento.



HENRY M'BRIDE OF THE OAKLAND WHEELMEN.

LEACUE BASEBALL LEACUE

WITH GANTNER AND MATTERNS.

baseball at Golden Gate tomorrow af-termoon under the auspices of the Cali- would have to be abandoned for the

TO ITS CREDITORS.

ALBERT Len. Minn. Dec. 26.—The trustees of Alberta Lea College have made an assignment for the bencht of its creditors. The assignment, it is said, was brought about it part by friction between Albert Lea College and another Presbyterian State set, so.

FRED. M. CAMPBELL ON ROAD TO RECOVERY.

Fred M. Compbell, who has been quite iff, was able to come down town today. While he has not completely recovered still he is making an a progress that it will not be long better he will be able to resume his duties.

COLD DAY IN SOUTH.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., December 26.— The thermometer to-day registered 17, the coldest of the winter, and a drop since yesterday of 35 degrees.

HAVE WINTER BASEBALL AFTER ALL

Bent On a Time. Will the old pentleman supposed to have taken Key Route to San Francisco, who left a valies and a deposit on some memory, call at H. Schellhuas' store, 408 Eleventh street.

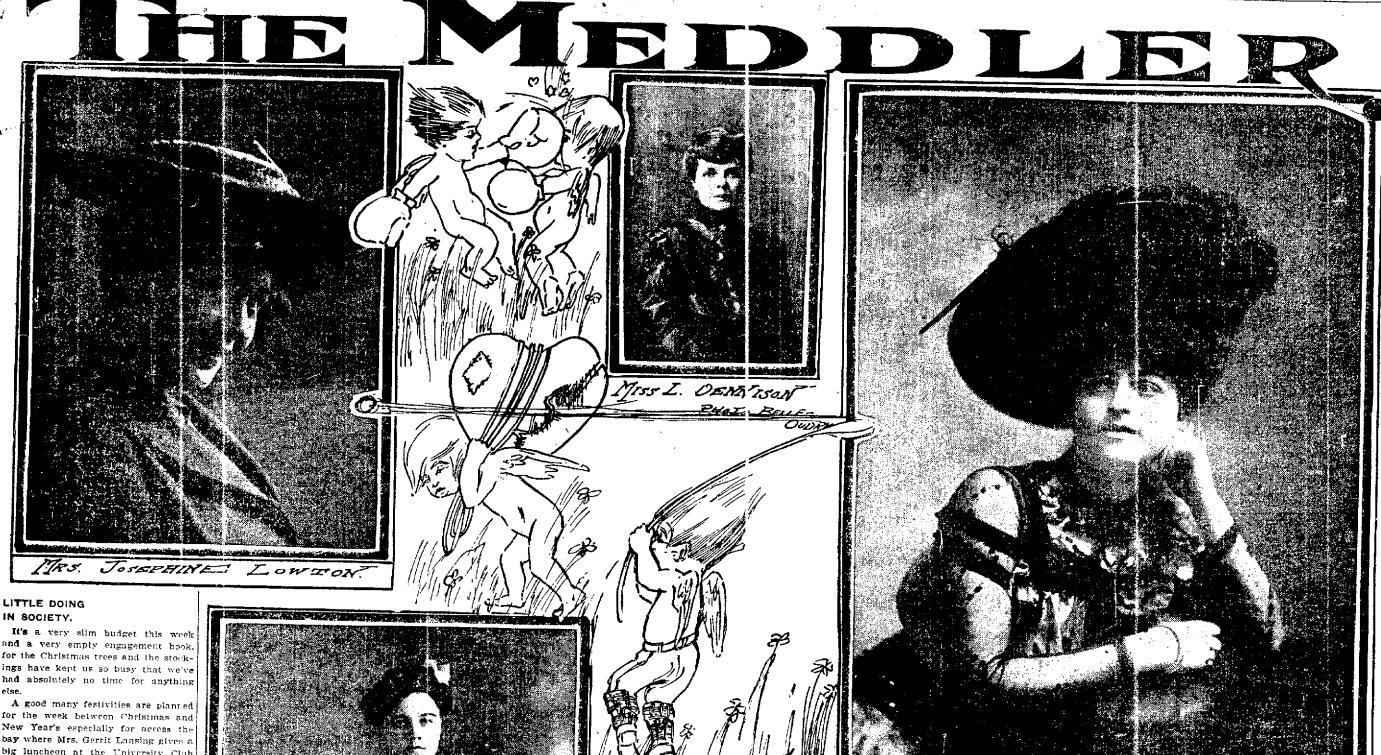


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for the week between Christmas and New Year's especially for across the bay where Mrs. Gerrit Lansing gives a big luncheon at the University Club on December 29. Early January and

late January, too, will be full of gayeties, and many teas and days at home have been set for that month, for, though Lent begins late this year, the season always seems very short after Christmas and there is little enough time to do all the formal visiting and entertaining which remains to be done. Mrs. Horace Davis is planning two at homes for her daughter-in-law who was Miss Therese Morgan. These are scheduled for January 5 and 12 and the big Davis house will be thronged with the friends of mother and daughter-

Mrs. Samuel Knight has sent out cards for the second and third Fridays in January for her new and pretty home and Mrs. Minizer has sent out cards for the Mondays in January, She will receive with her mother, Mrs. Shrewsbury, at the Hotel Granada where the Mintzers are staying for the winter, having come over from their summer home at Point Richmond.

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THE MAGEES HAVE RETURNED.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Magre have returned from their ranch and have taka house at Broadway and Fillmore Christmas trees and there were many streets. San Francisco, for the win- family celebrations.

CHRISTMAS WREATHS ARE UP.

though they say the celd weather has one in California, made it drop its leaves dreadfully. A pretty way is to have a wide bow of red ribbon dependant from each, FAMILY These should have long ends. They CELEBRATIONS. tost much money and the English hol- There was a family celebration yesure the pine wreaths with their tiny will be at home in a few days, when cones, the wild cherry which looks a Christmas will be celebrated over good deal like real holly and, of course, again, the old California stand-by, the toyon, which the boys sell from house to

large, handsomely decorated ones which Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Curtiss enwill stand for a week and though there tertained Mr. and Mrs. Lawson S. Adare no gifts upon them and no children than 3r. and had their tree, with the lived for several years, side by side, on the tradespeople who laid it exto run in their nightgowns to see same Christmas angel that has hovDeath entered the family first when pensive stocks. Clever And sersible the evening in a vocal way which was one of the leading members of the at the home of Miss Saville Hayden

ter. They like San Francisco in the The Christmas tree in the home of winter time. Mrs. Magne is now out the Albert Millers at which the large of mourning and will go out this win- families of the Millers and Herricks THE ALBRIGHTS. ter. She will have two days at home used to gather, with about thirty in . The hearts of all who know the Aldecorated by Mrs. Stanford, who as Altee Herrick had a charming gift in

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ly wreaths are very expensive unless terday at Highlands, where Mrs. Long you have a friend in Victoria but they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Mark Requa are also exceedingly pretty. For those and their children. The Isaac Requas who must use chasper wreaths there were, however, greatly missed. They

The Clays had a family celebration

enough to come to Oakland

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SORROW FOR

CARRIES

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in January. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ma-, the immediate family circle, has been bright family of Fruitvale must go out gee will soon return from the East, given up since death entered so ruth- to them in the sudden sorrow that has Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magee, with their lessly. But as many members of the fallen upon them. On the 21st, Major young son, have gone to San Francisco family as possible gathered at the Ho-Albright, a fine-looking, hale old genfor the winter, having left their ranch tel Green where fourteen of them were tleman, with the most beautiful snowy near Fruitvale and will make their the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah hair and fine brown eyes, came home winter home with Mrs. Mogree's mother, Stanford of Warm Springs who are from the Commissary Department, in ruptured again one of the sweetest and things which are not even to be found Mrs. Shaw and her grandmother, Mrs. spending the holidays in Southern Cal-The table was beautifully plaining of illness. The next day he that direction. Mr. and Mrs. Stanford heart. He leaves a widow, two sons, as a clerk in the Commissary Departant springs of holly and house plants New that the Christmas wreaths are of January and will leave at once for daughters. Miss Violet Albright and man, delightful to know, and a true Christmas cheer. Expensive gifts were up, how pretty the houses look—the New York where they will spend the little ones with their diamond-paned rest of the winter months in attendwindows and the big houses with their ance at the opera and the automobile liv comes of good Southern stock and tinguished and handsome appearance, of the family for those to whom some sheets of plate glass. My wreaths are show. Mr. Staniord is much interested was a model one. For several years he was yet little known outside of his special debt of gratitude was felt. of the real English holly this year, in motor carriages and owned the first Major and Mrs. Albright, with two family and immediate circle of friends. married sons and one married daugh- Besides the widow and four children THE PARDEE most perfect amity. Finally the growing families of little folks necessitated Christmas has been saddened bothls Christmas quietly. The Governor the removal of some of the younger brave, simple, quiet life which has came down on Saturday for a busy, families, but during the years they all passed out and on. lived together, four married pairs, there was never an unkind word to mar their perfect happiness. I consider this most unusual, for there is no truer proverb than that which says that the house was never built large enough for two families. Differences in taste and temperament make it al- have been many they have also been tend a paper at the High Jinks which ENGAGEMENT OF most impossible for more than one small. People have more this year, followed. Any one of these things MISS KENT.

family feeling by building houses in a

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dearest of ties. passed away, almost painlessly, from a army officer and during his entire resitotally unsuspected affection of the dence in California had been employed eral than this year and many flowers ter, lived under the same roof in the he leaves seven grandchildren, and the CHRISTMAS. whole of Fruitvale will feel that its The Governor and his family spent A 14 14

TRADESMEN HAVE

COMPLAINED.

The tradesmen have been com dainrow in Fruitvale and there they have the approach of hard times, it is hard

at the Christmas time, for they have all Major Albright had served as an been picked up. Never were books as Christmas remembrances more gen-

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strenuous day of the Roosevelt type, Detricks, the Edward Lucey Braytons, the thirty-third degree in Masonry, of course, the honored guest of all was MAPLE CLUB. presided at one of the most important Mrs. J. C. Tucker. There were over meetings the State University Regents sixty relatives present at the merry ing that the Christmas trade was no- ever held, was guest of honor at a diu- Christmas gathering, where near expectations. Trade has ner of fifty men which Jack Wilson been dull, they say, and though sales gave him at the Bohemian Club, and Anouse and which looks pretty from a of the family on these shores were sometimes not even that much is postializable.

In Fraivale, where all the members family to be happy in one house and than at any other year, I think, gone would be enough to 'call a day,' but Among the San Francisco news notes to make a sometimes not even that much is postializable.

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Club men is something phenomenal. They think nothing of a long and ex- erally. pensive tour across the continent to

CARLISLE

J. J. J. HOME AFFAIRS ON CHRISTMAS.

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Some of our leading families have a well established program, repeated ev- they have many relatives in the army, ery year for the Christmas festivities. The Tafts always have their family ham and Miss Marie Kent took place Christmas tree at the breakfast hour. in St. Paul's Church and the decora-A family breakfast gathering also hetions were planned with fine military gins Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wall. They have al-ways as their guests Mr. and Mrs. at Samoa. No date has been set for C. O. G. Miller and their children, Mr. the wedding of Lieut. Allen and Miss and Mrs. Donald Y. Campbell, Mr. and Kent. The lieutenant has just received Mrs. William Watt, and little Eliza- his promotion. Both of the young beth Watt. Then the various members of the family are free to go to oth-

er homes. On Christmas Eve Major and Mrs. Clay gather all the various members MRS, WILLIAMS, of the family about them, at their home 'Level Lea" in Fruitvale. There is alays a large Christmas free, elaborate y decorated.

Mrs. Wheaton always had a beautiful Christmas tree, but in the last two years the tree has been held at the home of the Edson Adams in honor of the little girls of the household, Elizabeth and Jane Adams,

The Brathobers at Piedmont enteralned elaborately this Christmas in honor of friends from Australia who are spending some weeks of the winter with them.

Some of the leading families have Mr. Thomas Williams, grown so harge that the Christmas tions and the various branches of the very jolly dinner, the other evening. family find it impossible to keep all in keeping the Christmas holiday,

Mrs. Havemeyer and her daughters planned, Mrs. William Shiejs, formerhave come here to make their perman- ly Miss Eisle Bennet, was a Salvation nent home and this adds more members lassic and Mrs. Steele represented a to a large family group. The Christ- lady of the court of Marie Antoinette. mas meeting this year was at the A. S. There were other guests all in costume Macdonalds, who received the relatives and at the head of the festal board sat in their Linda Vista home. Among the Thomas Williams, taking the characguests were the George McNeurs, the ter of King Dodo, and during twenty-four hours he took the Havemeyers, the A. L. Stones and COTILLON OF THE

expensive gifts. While this is b gical and healthy man, and he can stand of Miss Ethel Kent to Lieutenant Gil- greatest care in planning the decora-The Albrights showed their strong and has, perhaps, been induced by what would break an ordinary man bert McKee Allen. It was a matter of tions of the hall, and it bids fair to them, they answer the purpose of pro- ered over it for years. Mrs. Adams John Albright, the eldest son, died people did their shopping months ago a song by Harry Gillig who came all popular "Lambs." When the sarority and they have made all the favors for moting the Christmas feeling. All the cas been ill in a local hospital, but is some years ago. The entire family and picked up all sorts of novelties in the way from New York to sing it gave "The Merchant of Venice," she the german. institutions for old and young had quite recovered again and was well was inconsolable and now death has Chinatown for Eastern relatives— The loyalty displayed by Bohemian was "Portia" and in High School mat. Miss Savilla Hayden is to lead, and

HAROWSMITH ters she was very much in things gen-

The Kents lived here for many years enjoy these reunions of kindred souls, and were such proimnent members of St. Paul's Church that they have many friends here. The family has been largely represented in military circles. Lieut. Landsdale who met so tragic a fate at Samoa was their cousin and

people are to be guests at the Maple Club coullion on Saturday evening.

DINNER GIVEN BY

Among the San Francisco dinners which have been extensively quoted the one given by Mrs. Thomas Williams in henor of the birthday of her husband, Mr. Thomas Williams.

The Williams recently purchased the residence built by Mr. S. G. Murphy on Pacific avenue. It is a beautiful home planned for many large entertainments for the S. G. Murphys went out a great deal in San Francisco's most exclusive set.

But when Adelaide Murphy ran away and married into the Breckenridge family her father took no further interest in the home and it was bought by

The family has been living in it some gatherings are assuming large proper-time new and it was the scene of &

The dinner was very unique and origthe many Christmas dates. Some of inal, a fancy dress affair. Mrs. Wilthe families are arranging to take turns liams took a unique character. Miss Muriel Steele represented a Japanese The Tuckers are a notable example, and her disguise was exceedingly well

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Much holiday brightness bids fair to center around the Christmas cotilion of the Maple Club. It will be the enty cotillon given in Oakland this winter. as the Friday Night Club has made all

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and was assisted in his duties as host i

shower of boquet of maiden hair fern.

Miss Byington's ravishing gown was

light ian with white chiffon and large

picture hat to match. She carried red

You know Miss Quatman is engaged

to Lieutenant Mitchell. She is a sister

MRS BRAVTON'S DINNER.

Mrs. Edward Lacy Brayton gave a

large dinner at her home on Jackson

street recently, which was a must suc-

FANCY DRESS DINNER.

of Mrs. George Perkins Jr.

roses.

MISS ALVINA DE PASS.

cisted by Miss Rose Kales, Miss Gertrude Russell and Miss Louise Hall.

Miss Katherine Brown, who has been away at boarding school for three years, will be in the first set. and in the first set also will be the following girls: The Misses Hazel and Vera Cope, Carmen Sutton, Arella De Golia, Lillie Reed, Ruth Houghton Marjorle Coogan, Helen Dornin, Ethel Kent, Josephine Johnson, Marior Walsh, Louise Roberts, Anti McElrath, Charlotte Hall, Marie Plaw, Isabelle Scupham and Clarisse Lohse.

The young men of the first set are Hugh Russell, Woodson Craix, Valentine Hush, Harry Leach, Philip Fry Lloyd Roberts, Dan Volkmann, Maurice Walsh, Malcolm Campbell, Shirley Houghton, Ray Taylor and Stuar Hawley.

J# J# J# PRESENTS FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

Some of the Christmus lists prepared for the special benefit of Santa Claus, showed some most amusing phases. One of the most peaceful little girls of the neighborhood had on her list only one gift, but it was one for which her soul ardently longeda gun.

"Of course she won't get it." said her astonished little mother, "But she doesn't want anything else, and so Christmas is a disappointment to her-Dolls are politely declined with thanks -Christmas joy is centered just in a gun!"

A certain Lakeside grandfather was complaining about the extravagance of the modern child. It cost so much to have Santa Claus come down the chimney. This grandfather was recalling the days when his daughter was quite satisfied to "play lady" with a rag doll, on whom she lavished the affection of her heart. The little girl of today wants a Pacis doll with an opera cloak, but she doesn't have at all the fun in "playing lady" that the old-fashioned girl had. Something was left for the wonderful little child imagination, but the little girl of today is grown up long before her time especially if she finds herself growing up in the environment of a wealthy household.

AT THE PERKINS HOME

Mrs. George C. Perkins' Christmas tres at "Palm Knoll" was handsomer than ever this year. It reached from the floor to ceiling and was illuminated with dozens of small electric lights of varigated colors. The rooms all about it were literally strewn with holly berries and evergreens were arof the family are absent this year, Miss Mac being in Tien Tsin, China, visit- theatre in the Berkeley hills. ing Consul Ragsdale's family for the the East and Paymaster Fred King Perkins of the U.S.S. Albany in Honolulu. They were all very much missel. However, the six grandchildren including the two pretty daughters of Mistheir father and mother were there versity. also Mr. and Mrs. George E. Perkins and her three sweet children; Milton PARTY AT THE Perkins, Miss Alma, Joe Chumpion, D. K Knowles and a few other old and intimate friends of the family. It was

nate participants. HOLIDAYS BRIGHTEN HOUSEHOLD.

in many horseholds by the home-cuting of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harden children play, it is much more "grow" tertained the family circle at a Christ-Crawford, with little Master Crawford, apr than that. Crawford, with little Master Crawford, apt than that, and the Clays by coming out for a Por the circle say. "To meet Miss the Harrison Clays and the Tom Christmas, and they arrived at "Let at Irene Farrell." Lea" on Wednesday evening. Their The latter is little Miss Stone's trip was given up for a while, but Mr. cousin recently returned from abroad. GOSSIP ABOUT Crawford found he could come, so they Her father is Mr. John Farrell, who gave the family a happy heliday sur- was sent out to make an engineering PEOPLE WE KNOW.

Moller, and they are the center of the months in London, and has also trave has spent many months in the Yosetraction these days with their stories eled on the continent and the card mite Valley, and his Yosemite pictures of a memorable trip in the old world - party is given that she may meet her are beginning to be extensively known Mrs. McClure Gregory, formerly oid friends.

Miss Anite Lobse, has returned to The cards also every the magic and California missions, which will be Oakland for the holldays, and informal nouncement of "Henris" and better still, Hikely to be attended with Interesting luncheous have been given her at the; the hours are to be from half after results. Dan Beldens and at the Crellins,

informal, and the guest list included iday designs and Mrs. Egbert Stone as ligan on Franklin street. All the varmany friends of the bride from this usual is planning a gala evening for lous members of the family assemside of the bay.

4 4 4 MRS. MILLER GOES TO PASADENA.

Miller have gone to Pasadena to spond than can be laid to the credit of many her grandparents. But this year she the Christmas holidays with Major a more pretentious club. For some has been ill, and was not able to take and Mrs. John B. Mhoon.

* * * MRS. JOHN ADAMS TO

GIVE A LUNCHEON.

Among the largest of the coming San Francisco dates is the luncheon, to just a club of boys, gathered in friendbe given at the University Club, in iy fashion to spend the evening. honor of an Eastern guest, by Mrs. John Charles Adams.

It is said that a hundred invitations a godo program generally. have been sent out for the luncheon, which is being planned on an elaborate



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GONE SOUTH.

Mrs. C. B. Morgan and Miss Julia PREPARING FOR Morgan has gone to Southern Califor- MISS BRITTON'S WEDDING. nia for the Christmas vacation days and are at the Van Nuys in Los Augelos.

portant a one for women.

She is the assistant architect who has more work of green. who planned the magnificent Greek

Few people know that many of the winter, Miss Pansy with her father, important details of the amphitheathe Senator in Washington, Mrs. Smith tre were personally superintended by formally pretty Susie Perkins living in Miss Julia Morgan and under her direction men worked almost all night. on many occasions to get the work finished for the dedication.

Miss Morgan is designing the large new from gates that are to ornament J. E. Adams of San Francisco with one of the bridges leading to the Uni- large household.

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STONE RESIDENCE.

The children who have been ionds The holidays have been brightened list the ordinary children's party in the Stephen Field of Stockbridge, Mass. afternoon with the little games which Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller en-

report on the famous King Solomon

seven to built after ten. What could a Among the Christmas festivities was The tea given by Miss Elde Gregery child wish for more?

the merry young guests.

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ALOHA CLUB DOES GOOD.

years now, it has been the pet project the trip. of Mr. Walince Alexander, who gave it Mr. and Mrs. Costigan entertained the island name with which we are in the most hospitable way Mr. and all so familiar.

Mr. Alexander organized a debating

club and there was always music and YOUNGER SET.

violin to the meetings and play for the informal affairs at the various "at club, Miss Jane Rawlings would play homes." One of the gatherings was at The largest luncheon ever giver, of on the plane, and Miss Ethel Kittredge the Bromwell home, when Mrs. George that kind, was the one given at the now Mrs. Baker, and Miss Florence Bornemann entertained friends in hon-Palace Hotel by Mrs. Tom Magee in Starr always did a great deal to further or of Mr. Bornemann's birthday. Ev-

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Preparations are going on for one Miss Julia Morgan is a pioneer in the winter, that of Miss Florence Britton field of architecture new proving so finevening. The home is to be a beautiful color study all in wedding white and

John Britton's gift to his daughter is handsome gifts. The decorations of to. He came out here originally to a most artistic residence close by the the home of his grandfather, David superintend the construction of the family and it will be very heautiful Standeford. tistically arranged and although many Hearst Mining Building and it was the with the gargeous wedding gifts which have been the portion of this popular hride-elect.

> The wedding hour has been set at a quarter of nine, and the wedding cere-Carson Shaw of the Church of the Ad-

The other members of the family so when Christmas comes it brings to the Mhoons the dear mother of the

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CHRISTMAS AT BUTTERS HOME.

Really, when it comes to social af-The leading children's party of the fairs, one can do little this week but Albatross was gally decorated with holiday time will be given at the Stone chronicle Christmas festivities. The flags, bunting and f stooms of green ways greatly appreciated by the fortu-Harriet Stone will entertain her dinner at Alta Vista, and the table upper deck was cleared for dancing cossful affair. fortunate enough to receive invitations ditional old Santa Claus. He had a are perfectly delighted. In the first big cornucopia, with gifts for each unique pavillon. A s ringed orchestra place because it is not going to be guest. Among the guests was Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton have Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgensen as their Miss Mary Barker has come home mines.

for Christmas, and so has Miss Lillie Lille Miss Farreli has spent many guests for Christmas. Mr. Jorgensen in the East. He is to make a study of

> the large Christmas tree held at the The decorations are all to be in hol- home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cosbled about the Christmas tree, which on Christmas night was bountifully laden with gifts.

The only one absent was little Effle The Aloha Club of West Oaklard, Costigan Austin, who always comes Mrs. Albert Miller and Miss Anale has done more good in a quiet way from Fresno to spend Christmas with

> Mrs. Ritchie Dunn and their two coys, It was organized on a small scale, and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Costigan. ول الاس الاس

A merry crowd of the younger mar-Miss Mary Barker would take her ried set are having a jolly winter with

erything goes in the B omwell home; there is always so muc : life, so much informal merriment in a social gath

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

ering there. Mrs. Bornemann has planned the decorations with much taste, and they told a most charming holiday story. "Five hundred" v as played dur ing the evening, and the handsome prize was won by Mrs. Charles Lovell

After the card game : birthday sup per was served, with toasts for Mr Bornemann, who had many good wishes for a prosperous future. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Felton Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Bromwell, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dallam, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Guiffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Martin.

Almost the same people, with the addition of the "Five Hundred Club," surprised Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovell the other evening. The ladies of the party were dressed as cooks, and they were truly faschating, wearing the daintlest of white oprous and little coquettish caps, And the men were a great success dressed is waiters. The evening was summed up in a phrase by one of the guests that "it was loads of funs."

Not long ago, they : Il appeared at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Miles on Webster street, all garbed like ghosts in sheets and pillow cases. That kind of a masquerade is the most amusing thing in the world. You can't tell who any one is and even your dearest friend is in a disguise fairly impenetrable.

And all these people are so talented the executive officer of the Albatross hostess. -they can sing and play-and there are so many amusing bings they can by Lieutenants Crater, Waters, Macdo No one remembers the facey

The Browns and Olivers kept the Christmas festival together in the Oliver home on the hill. Edwin Oliver came home for the occusion, and there of the most notable weddings of the is always much rejoi ing when the family is together, as hey are all devoted to each other.

Earl McBoyle, who is associated with Edwin Oliver in the mining engineering projects, also came home for Christmas, and spent the holiday in

THEY WILL BE

mony will be performed by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. William Lynham Shiels CHRISTMAS have Mrs. Miller all through the year, cards carry a very pretty crest in

by the Wardroom officers of the U. S. S. Albatross was a brilliant affair. The carried as a centerpiece the good, tra- and was entirely enclosed with flags of all nations making a splendid and unique pavilion. A stringed oreastration under the leadership of Professor Signismund Blumann a scoursed concert and dance music for the entertainment of the guests.

The Wardroom, where an elaborate collation was served presented a festive appearance in rel herries and red shaded candelabra.

FANCY DRESS DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams gave a fancy dress and the charming hostess dispensed the Christmas hospitality in her own delightful way.

Those who enjoyed the affair were dress in the costume of a jockey, in the costume of a jockey. In the costume of a jockey, in the costume of a jockey, in the costume of a jockey. In the costume of a jockey, in the costume of a jockey. In the costume of a jockey, in the costume of a jockey. In the costume of a jockey, in the costume of a jockey. In the cost of the man and Mrs. George Sterett Wheaton and Mrs. George Sterett Wheaton and Mrs. George Sterett Wheaton and Mrs. Williams a jockey. In the costume of a jockey. In the cost of the provided her own delightful way.

HAD A JOLLY SMOKER.

The Central Club, composed of a jockey in the cost of the provided was maded to the charming hostess dispensed whe charming hostess dispensed in the charming hostess dispensed whe charming hostess dispensed whe charming

Lieutenant Alexander N. Mitchell is great credit upon Mrs. Williams as a OFFICERS' RECEPTION.

The reception given by the officers | chimyed Genevieve Goad Martin.

Mrs. Adams' inneheor list will inMrs. Adams' inneheor list will inMrs. Adams' inneheor list will inMrs. Adams' inneheor list will inglobal many San Francisco people. She
was formerly Miss Ernestine Flaskell, is one of the strongest phllanthropte and was educated at the Van Ness
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Seminary where so many prominent ly training. The large guest list will is likely to have strong backing. West localized from a motto:

And under the special protection of dances of childhood as does Felton disease for the club has Trylor. He can dance the "Highland was educated at the Van Ness or the afternoon, Mrs. H. MacAnd my prominent and was educated at the Van Ness organizations in West Oakland.

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tions.

Miss Elsie Dorr will be the guest of and Mrs. Samuel Highbard Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Morrow was gowned in white bour at a tea to be given on Friday where trimmed with panne velve; by Miss Amy Gunn at her home on and dearried a shower of chiffon roses.

She also wore a becoming picture but of the present season. Among those bard and Miss Lucde Cook. She also were a becoming picture hat. of the present season. Among those who will assist Miss Gunn in receiving will be her cousin, Miss Elsie Everson. Miss Quatman were an Imported who gown of delicate green and carried a

idence on Washington street, in honor inaugurated for the third time, Idence on wasningen street, in acoort matterial or the linit time, of her sister, Mrs. H. rry Macfarlane of Honolulu, formerly Miss Polly Dunn. East this week to spend the Christmas Mrs. Dutton's guests will include only intimate friends and relatives.

Holidays in New York. From there she will go to the old family home in Mates.

FANCY DRESS BALL.

The special dancing party given by Engraved cards have been received by many friends this season, to watch many friends the charls the follows with Mrs. State Many friends the charls the charls the many friends the charls the follows with many friends the charls the charls the charls the charls the many friends the charls the charls the many friends the charls the charls the charls the charls the charls the many friends the charls the cha I hear the affair was thoroughly na-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hill have returned ; to their Oakland home ofter a sojourn

in New York. GAVE A DINNER. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Palmer en-

tertained a merry party at their hos-tertained a merry party at their hos-pitable home on Jackson street yester-day. The table was beautifully dec-orated with Christmas berries and the charming hostess us-Christmas hospitality in ightfal way.

The Central Club, composed of a mulber of young Caklanders, enjoyed a jolly smoker and house-warming Thirsday evening. The boys are very congenial and a happy evening was spent in songs and merry toasts over an elaborate supper.

The membership dat includes William White, Russel McHenry, Chorened Hito, George Ellis, Earl Burpee, Louis Davis, Carlen Smith J. Muma, Du Ray Smith Jr., Alfred Brue, Gardner Mergan, Charles Berge., Dr. Medros, Dr. Woolsey, Carl Lohs., J. Broder Jr., J. Melvin, B. Malvin, Hanold York, Harold Baxter, Dave Boxter, Albert Ralstonfi St. Elmo Powell, Cliff Irish, Eloyd Roberts, Juseph Chirardelli, Lyle Brown, Carle Smith, Belden Merphyke, Charles Eergleston, Charlene Hito, Stanley Burpey, George Thompson, Paul Carrol, Alva Page, H. Coffin, Gilbort Haly, Lowell Redifield, Dugley Bernays, Rev Whittaker, Van Ness Taylor, Roy Perelval, L. Gilchrist, Robert Metarthy, Mark Anthony, C. Hoss, Hoburt Peck, Leland Peck, Carl Auerback, Leonard Platt and L. Crosby. Peck, Carl Auerback, Leonard Platt and L. Crosby.

QUIET WEDDING.

A very quiet wedding took place at the residence of Mrs. H. F. Grannell on Ridge Road yesterday when Miss Les-He Grinnell became the bride of G. H. Sharrer, Rev. F. L. Hosmer, pustor of the First Unitatian Church, per-formed the cert mony and a bower of green, arranged in artistle fashion in

University of California, and since they lifted him from the ground as 1902 has taken a prominent place in was unconscious, educational circles. While at college she displayed exceptional talent for poster designing and her friends retain many unique sumples of her skill in this art. Mr. Sharrer's business interests are in Milton, Calaveras country, but after the honeymoon the young couple will make their home in Berkeley. couple will make their home in Ber-keley.

with the immediate family enjoyed the delightful reunion. The dinner at the Wheaton home was preceded by a Christmas tree at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Adams.

SHE GIVES TO CHARITY.

one Gives 10 Charly.

Mrs. J. A. Folger, who always remembers the little tots of the free kindergartens and the Assacinted Charlites at Christmes time, has sent a check of \$25 to Mrs. Robert Watt for the New Century School, \$25 to Mrs. Honry Wadsworth for the West Cakkand Kindergarten and \$100 to the Associated (harlies.

MRS. LUNING ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Oscar Luning entertained a happy crowd of young people Thursday nappy crown of young heopie Indisady evening at the hospitable mansion of Telegraph avenue. The affair was planned in compliment to Nicholas Luning who was graduated at Lexinton, Va. The evening was one of the pleasantest of the winter. Twenty-four guests were the recipients from the huge Christmas tree and a skillful fortune feller caused mask marriment. tune teller caused much merriment.

DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE. Mrs. Charles Sutton planned a de-

lightful surprise for her daughter, Miss Carmen, yesterday afternoon. The greats were members of a sewing club and an enjoyable informal afternoon was spent. The favors were pretty dimity aprous trimmed with bright min-

VISITING HER FATHER.

Mrs. George Porter Baldwin, nee Edoff, is spending the holidays with her father, in this city. She will not return to her Los Angeles home until early in the new year DATE OF WEDDING SET.

The young people have a wide circle of friends but the wedding will be a quiet affair.

The date for the marriage of Miss

Maude Cheek, daughter of Mrs. S. B.

Cheek and James P. Sisson of Hilo has been fixed for Thursday, December 31.

GAVE À DINNER. Mr. and Mrs. Mentel Toylor entertained a party of friends at their preter home on Mertinue street yesterday. After an elaborate dinner the guesta enjoyed the Christians tree feetivity.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Crawford were WILL GIVE RECEPTION. among the guests at the executive Mrs. Henry Poster Dutton will give mansion of Hon. J. C. W. Beckham, reception on December 26, at her res. Governor of Kentucky, when he was

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Scolp and litthe daughter, Carmen Stolp will spend the Christmas helidays with Mrs. Stolp's mother, Mrs. Harlan, at Sau

Mrs. Charles J. Woodbury will leave for the East in the near future. She will spend a month with her sister in Wisconsin, after which she will go to New York where she will be the guest of her daughter during the months of February and March, days with Mr. Highes' mother. Mr. Hughes is atmelpating spending about

ESTATE DISAPPEARS.

NEW YORK, Describer 26.--William The Central Club, composed of a B. Smith, brother of the late Mrs. number of young Caklanders, enjoyed Charles L. Fair, disappeared from his

JOHN ROGERS STRUCK BY A CAR.

While attempting to board a southgreen, arranged in artistle fashion in the beautifully decorated parlor.

Mrs. Sharrer is a graduate of the University of California, and since 1902 has taken a prominent place in she displayed exceptional talent for poster designing and beautions.

That Throbbing Headache

AN INFORMAL DINNER.

One of the hoppies Christman affairs yesterday was the informal dinner at the Lakeside home of the George H. Wheatons, Mrs. Wheaton dispensed her duties as hostess in the most delightful manner and a few fortunate guests gists, Seventh and Broadway.



UNION MEN WILL RECEIVE PRINCESS WHO SHOT ACTRESS. INCREASE IN WAGES.

Painters May Have Trouble if They Force Their Demands—Meetings Planned By the Workers.

Next year several new schedules will to hold an cuterizinment on January 8 so into effect in Alameda county. The at the Chutes. carpenters will have a Saturday half holi-day, the bartenders will get one day's rest a week, the sheet metal workers will Manday night for the ensuing term. get an increase in their wages of 50 cents The new schedule of the clorks will also go into effect. It is not, how-ever, materially different from last year's

Init early in February.

On April 1 the plumbers expect another increase in their pay of 50 cents a day last month the wages were raised from the tast month the wages were raised from the tast of the ensuing year. Regular bours. All helpers who have not served system. an apprenticeship of at least three and a half years will be discharged after the 1st of April. The painters are also looking for a raise of 50 cents a day, to be effective next March. The employers are opposed to the increase, however, and threaten a lookout if the men insist. The Cakland local is not quite so anxious for the raise as their fellow craftsmen in San Francisco.

MILK WAGON DRIVERS.

The milkmen will elect officers at a mechal meeting to be held tomorrow night in Becker's Hall, Washington street.

At the next meeting of the Beer Bottlers' Union arrangements will be made for a dance to be held the latter part of the ment ment.

Eppeur before the election.

The newly elected officers of the Tailors' Union will be tendered a banquet on New Year's day.

RETAIL DRIVERS.

The next meeting of the Retail Delivery Washin Drivers' Union will probably not be held until January 6. The men are all

WAGON MAKERS. BUTCHERS.

Monday night the butchers will hear the report of the progress made by the ball committee towards arranging for the mas utrande dance to be held in Germania. Indicately in February.

LAUNDRY WORKERS. Menday night the laundry workers will elect officers and make final arrangements for the New Year's masquerade ball.

LABORERS' PROTECTIVE UNION.

On December 30, the last Wednesday of the month, the Laborers' Protective Union will elect officers. A number of candidates were nominated at last month's meeting and more will probably appear before the election.

TEAMSTERS.

Teamsters' Union, local No. 70, will be cation of local No. 85 of San France of the constitution which requires all locals to issue and accept transfer cards.

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PRESIDENT PIRATES

L. F. LOREE WILL HEAD THE HARD FOUGHT ASSOCIATION



FOOTBALL GAME IN EAST OAKLAND.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—L. F. Loree, president of the Baltimore and Ohlo raliway, will on January 1 become president of the Rock Island Company, succeeding William B. Leeds Mr. Loree was chosen executive head of the Rock Island Company, which controls the Chicago, Rock Island and Padoffic rallway system, at a recent meeting of the directors, when Mr. Leeds tendered his resignation.

The latter will continue as a member of the product of the Pirates by the score of 3 goals to 0.

The grounds were in good shape and the president of the Rock Pirates by the score and the product of the Pirates by the score of 3 goals to 0.

LITERARY DIGEST.

"The Literary DIGEST.

"The Literary Digest" is an up-todate magazine devoted to topics of
the day, science, invention, letters and
art, foreign topics, notable books of
the day, the religious world, etc. It is
published by Funk & Wagnail's Comnany, 3:1 Lafayette Place, New York
City. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.

"The Scientific American" is devoted to iton and steel etc. The ringazine is plentifully illustrated and is thoroughly up-to-date. It is published by Munn & Company, New York

STEAMER IS REPORTED.

NEW YORK, December 26.—The steamer La Touraine, from Havre for New York, was reported in communication by wireless telegraph with Nantucket lightship at 5:40 this morning, and the steamer Westerland, from Liverpoot for Philadelphia, as passing Nantucket lightship at 9 octock this morning.



PAINTERS. The election of officers will be the principal business at the meeting of the first principal business at the meeting of the principal business at the meeting of the local branches of the principal business at the Typographical Union next Thursday evening. Typographical Union in California Hall will be held a joint meeting of the local branches of the other property of making arrangements for the other property of making arrangements for the contral labor body, provided making and transportation, bodies, from the contral labor body, provided making and transportation bodies, from the contral labor body, provided making and transportation bodies, from the contral labor body, provided principal description to the two bodies, from the contral labor body, provided principal business at the principal description to the two bodies, from the contral labor body, provided principal description to the principal description to the

TWELVE WRECK VICTIMS STILL INDIAN AGENT ANDERSON IS LIVERY OWNERS CANNOT BRING UNCLAIMED ARE BEING HELD.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 26.—
There are still 12 bodies, victims of the wreck of the Duquesne Limited of the Raitimore and Ohio railroad, at Dawson on Wednesday night, at the morgues in this city. Four of these are unknown and means for their identification are either entirely absent or very meagre.

The unknown dead will be kept at the morgue, as long as possible, and when all hope of identification is passed they will be buried here. WASHINGTON, December 26.—Inof Duquesne Limited of the d Ohio railroad, at Dawson y night, at the morgues in pur of these are unknown for their identification are yabsent or very meagre, and dead will be kept at the long as possible, and when dentification is passed they d here.

The CARDS

FOR HOLIDAYS

Y cards which have deckeds of the stationery stores for some time and which in evidence until after New use they are intended for the control of the court d'Alene reservat on.

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Here are a number of othe chargement of the chargement of the

SENTIMENT CARDS

DR. FENNER'S Kidney All Diseases of the kidneys, bladder and urinary organs. Also heart d sease, rheumatism, bactache, gravel, dropsy, 1 male

Backache C

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Foner. He has spent a lifetime curing just such cases as yours. All consultations are FREB.

"I had been afflicted with an aching back and severe pain across my kidneys and sudding urine for several years. Could not get out of bed without help. I could not stoop down and pick up a pin. After using Dr. Fenner's Richney and Backache Cure I could ent and sleep and get in and out of bed as when a boy. I now feel well, work hard, sleep and cat well.

Yours truly,

GEO. WAGONER, Knobsville, Ia."

Sold by Druggisis, 50c. and \$1. Ask for Dr. Fenner's Almanae or Cook Book— Free

ST. VITUS' DANCE "We have sold many dezens of Dr. Fenner's St. / Itus Dance Specific and every case has been cured by it. Itus a blessing. ALLEN-CLARK DRUGCO. Akre n.O."

Keller's Half-Price Sale Is Now in Full Swing

IT OPENED AT 10 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING AND THERE HAS BEEN A STEADY STREAM OF PEOPLE IN AND OUT OF THE STORE

EVERY BROKEN LINE IN THE HOUSE, ALL THE REMNANTS
OF THE STRICTLY HOLIDAY LINES. ALL OVERSTOCKED LINES
AND SEVERAL GOOD LINES THAT OVERSTOCKED MANUFACTURERS WERE GLAD TO SELL US AT A FRACTION OF THEIR VALUES. ALL ARE MARKED AT EXACTLY HALF-PRICE.

Seasonable Underwear

—broken lines and surplus stock, Good 75c garments—sale price...35c Good \$1.00 garments—sale price..\$100 Good \$2.00 garments—sale price..\$1.00 All Silk Underwear—no reserve here

Neckwear at-Half-Price

Shirts at **Half-Price**

At \$1.30—Several good lines of \$2.50 and \$3.00 hats—stiff and soft.

At \$1.95—several good lines of \$4.00 and \$5.00 hats—stiff and soft.

-and so on all over the Keller store.

WE WANT IT THOROUGHLY UNDERSTOOD THAT NOT EVERYTHING IN THE KELLER STORE IS MARKED AT HALF PRICE DURING THIS SALE. WHAT WE CLAIM IS THIS—THAT WE PUT ON SALE AT HALF-PRICE, SEVERAL LINES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT SO THAT WHEN THE SALE CLOSES WE SHALL HAVE A PER-FECTLY CLEAN STOCK IN EVERY SECTION OF THE STORE. THE MOST IMPLICIT FAITH CAN BE PLACED IN EVERY ADVERTISED



Men's Furnishers

1157-1159 Washington Street

OAKLAND

ACTION AGAINST STRIKERS.

CHICAGO, December 26.-Lack of dian inspector Jenkins is at he Collegal evidence on which to found arville Indian Agency, Washington, in-injunction has caused the livery ownlegal evidence on which to found an

SENIMEN CARDS

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Manager Lubelski's Novelty Theater has started on an era of prosperity since its re-opening, that augurs well for its future success. Since its renovation, the future success. Since its renovation, the house can easily claim to be the pretiest vaudeville theater of its size west of Chicago. The entertainment has been of the high order, the specialty artists being among some of the best in the husiness. People have been compelled to walt for extra performances this week, the crowds have been so large.

The program next week will be a fine one. The metropolitan trio, known as the "Three Rays," whiriwind buck dancets, will be among the features. They are Eastern stars of rote and the others on the bill will all be well known vaude-ville people. There will be new moving pictures and the admission will be as usual—one dime—never higher. No extras at any time.

tras at any time. RECRUITS ON THE WAY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—A volunteer fleet transport is on the way to Port Arthur from Odessa with over 2000 picked recruits, says a Moscow dispatch to the Times.

The transport also carries several Black sea naval officers, a party of fifty mayal gunners, and ongineroom artificers.

Calendar Day at Bowman's

Each one of our customers will be

Next Thursday Dec. 31st

BOWMAN & CO.

1109 Broadway near 12th 14th & Broadway

HE IS THE GUEST OF AMBASSA DOR TOWER IN

BERLIN.

BERLIN, Dec. 27.-William J. Bryan was entertained at luncheon today by Ambassador Tower and called on Foreign Secretary Richthoften. Emperor William has expressed re-

Emperor William has expressed regret at the fact that domestic Christmas festivities will prevent him from receiving Mr. Bryan in audience.

About one hundred American and distinguished Germans were introduced to Mr. Bryan today at the reception of the American Chamber of Commerce given in his hopen at the Hotel. merce, given in his bonor at the Hotel Bristol, after which Mr. Bryan took the night train for Amsterdam. He will sail for New York Wednesday from Liverpool on board the White Star Line steamer Celtic.

AMERICAN GUNBOAT

GOES TO GOREA,

WASHINGTON, December 16.—Rear
Admiral Darling, temporarily in command of the Asiatic station, cables the Navy
Department announcing the departure of the gunboat Vicksburg today from Shanghal for Chemulpo, Corea, where she has been ordered at the instance of Mr. Allen, the American Minister at Secal. The local riots at Chemulpo recently endangered American Ille and property, and the dispatch of a warship was thought necessary.

As the marine guard of the Vicksburg does not exceed half a dozen men, Rear Admiral Stirling has been instructed to send a company of manufactors. The publicatives to the week's entertainment, while will redound with credit to this well-known plano establishment.

Headaches From Colds.

hurg does not exceed half a dozen which will redom with credit to this men, Rear Admiral Stirling has been instructed to send a company of marines from the Philippines to Chemulpo on board the Vicksburg at Chemulpo, and it is sald that they will not be landed unless American interests are further threatened. further threatened

GRAND CONCERT AND EXPOSE.

13th Ave. & E 14th st

& COMPANY

Manufacturer.

Importers of Precious Stones Gold and Silver Smiths

Post and Market San Francisco

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED.

WASHINGTON, December 26,-An The wonderful performance of Psycho announcement is made that bids for and the Apollo Piano Player has been attacting large crowds of interest d spec-tracting large crowds of interest d spec-tators to the spacious ware-room; of the January 11th, and allotments will be Girard Plano Company at Fourteenth and imade February 7, 1904.

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Family Club Will Hold Its Jinks To= night.

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Young Corbett Fears He Will Be Tricked.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 26. Tonight the Family Club holds its first pretentious Christmas row. An claborate program has been prepared and the Christmas greetings from the pen of Superior Judge John Hunt distributed to the members.

In addition to the regulation papers by the wits and deep thinkers of the club, there is to be a minstrel snow. beginning at midnight and continuing nick's All Star Minstrel and Specialty Company. The participants are Frank Walley Priggs, Roy Pike, Aleck Ros-Noyes, Vale Blakewell, Seth Mann, Ben our mountains the snow never melts. Lathrop. A. Muller. Miles Gorgas and ye in our valleys the rose never fades,

Judson C. Brusle, author of I. O. U. is the Santa Claus and Dick Hotaling is to deliver the invocation of the spirit of Charles Dickens. Judge Kerijgan,

Here is Judge Hunt's greeting to the children of the family:

"At Christmas play, and make good

o welcome it; for it cometh in gentle mood, clad not in the bleak habiliments of Winter, but garbed rather in the

The herbage is green upon our hills; the orange tree is rich in bud and blossom: the brook, exempt from icy fetindefinitely. It is called Harry Conice hangs not in the fountain; the meadow is mantled in green; the leaves Maroney, Joe Sloss, Horace Egbert, sparkle not with the jeweled splendor of the frost: the blossoms sleep not beborough. Ed. Lynn, Tem Pike. Jack neath the white drift; for, though up-

> Wherefore, children and brothers all: in our happy clime it behooves us to make glad the Christmas Day; to cultivate the Christmas spirit; to yield to its hallowed and gracious influence; to drop the curtain of our mind upon the Drama of Manhood and raise it upon the Festival of Youth; to be children again-children who believe that Carol of all the saints in the calendar the greatest of all is Santa Claus. Therefore, in the name of Santa

For Christmas comes but once a year.

the twenty-sixth day of December, at as he is in his ring contests. There is nine o'clock, to meet for Christmas observance at the family fireside—the fireside, at the chimney of which the smoke shall rise like incense to hospitallty; the hearth where, in the words has been thus far carefully innecated. kindled at the taper of convivility, and a prize fighter unusually companionable.

Furthermore: I bid ye note the pleasures that await ye, viz: the Wassail Bowl, the Carols of the Waits, the harmony of the orchestra, the Christmas papers, and lastly the good cheer of

Come then and help us light the yule fight. log with the flame of kindly feeling. generous sentiment and good fellow-

night Sons and Babes in the Woods, I ble over the referee. Hank n declares give you all a Merry Christmas, and, that he will have none of Eddie Graney, in the words of Tiny Tim in Christmas, while Corbett is auxious to have Grancy

"God Bless us all, every one. JOHN HUNT.

and bid ye on the evening of Saturday, successful in his conquests of the fair sex decision. a story going the rounds new about a to act as umpire. Phil Wand would also

the reped arena. But who he lady is conducting fights on a clean basis are Corneit is a queer little fellow and for the wing of friendship never moults a He loves music and any mar or weman with a good voice can get iim to buy wine just as long as they care to sing.

He has a mania for fare and is ever ready to risk the entire withings of a battle against the cards. For money he has no use and as a result he is constantly short of funds. You can always bet that he is broke when he signs to

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The chief interest in the coming hattle for the world's champ inship be-And so, Children of the Family, Mid- tween Corbett and Hanton is the squabhim the worst of it in his ormer fight with Corbett. That mill was declared a draw and at the time the cecision was deemed very satisfactory, bu now Han-

Claus, I send ye Christmas greeting, weight pug of the world, a quite as lon claims he was buncoed out of the press agents. The house is unusually stores that cater to the middle classes

He wants Dick Welsh or Eddie Smlth dashing widow from Denver who has be acceptable but as Wand was mixed chased the miniature Jeffries across the up in a couple of scraps that looked a continent in hopes of wooln; him from hit screwy people who are desirous of shy about having him identified with their contests.

Hanlon says it is his father who will not tolerate Graney, but the sporting gents declare that someone is making a have him decide the go. He is now recognized throughout the country as

I don't think Corbett will stand for anyone but Grancy as he is afraid of get- Alhambra. ting the double cross. All of the surething-men in town are trying to frame it up so that Corbett will get the worst are a bit unique, inasnuch as the

They are predicting his defeat. Corbett knows this and in consequence is more than anxious to have a square

of the new Tivoli was

large, the ground area of the auditorlum being apparently of much great dimen decorations in white and gold intensify house. While the theater is all that can be desired for the sort of shows scheduled by the management, the opening performance was a rather sorry affair.

They will have to give better shows at the Tivoli than "Ixion" if they want to only real good hard-high story that I make the new house a success. Doc. fall guy out of the pug's father in this Leahy, the manager, promises to put on matter. In the meantime Graney's a lot of the old operas in very line style friends are doing all in their power to and incidentally he is filtring with a big grand opera company now playing in Mexico. At the head of this company foremost referee this side of the lig is one of the most famous sopranos that Italy has produced. Will Greenebaum is also trying to get this company for the

> The new arrangements at the Tivoli Orpheum people have furry-nine per cent of the stock. Mrs. Krellog retains the controlling interest, however, as fiftyone per cent of the stock is in her name. X 5 7

The Christmas business here wasn't as big as the merchants not only expect- hiding places of two of the bags of coin. quite as 1 g a success as predicted by the led but predicted. I understand

fell far short of their estimated sales. The institutions that cater exclusively to sions than the Grand Opera House. The the rich did a tremendous business, both in the jewelry and the ladies' furnish-

pretty hard time of it.

E. Barry Lemhart, the bascball sharp of "The Examiner," is the hero of the have by a during the holidays. Lanhart very excefully read each installment of 'Jane Greenwood's Money," the serial

When the last chapter was published Wednesday evening he had solved the of some of the money. To a friend he confided his find and announced that he would get the stuff the next day, but day morning to go and get the gold. He had his eyes open just long enough about half past four in the afternoon to read that another person had gone to the house where the bag of money was hidden and carried it away. Lenhart guessed

THE KNAVE.

COLD SNAP IS FELT EASTERN CITIES.

Eight Degrees Below Zero in Chicago -People Suffer From the Cold in Many Places.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., December 26.— nipeg, Man., the mercury went down to 30 degrees below, but is now rising the temperature dropped today to 8 and warme degrees below zero, the coldest in two years. The Wabash river is frozen over, and much damage has resulted from the high wind.

DROP IN TEMPERATURE.

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LA CROSSE, Wis., December 25.—A drop in temperature of 30 degrees in twenty-four hours occurred here, and today the Government thermometer registered 15 below. A penetrating north wind made it the most disagreeable day of the winter, and charitable organizations were besieged by pleas for fuel from the poor.

EIVE DEGREES BELOW

CHICAGO, December 26.—The crest of a cold wave, eastbound, reached Chicago today. The minimum temperature here was 8 below zero. Trains, as a result of the cold, were generally unable to maintain schedule time.

ZERO WEATHER.

OMAHA, Neb., December 26.—Zero weather prevailed over the greater part of Nebraska and Western Lowe FIVE DEGREES BELOW.

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KANSAS CITY, December 26.—The rise later with prospects of warmer temperature in Western Missouri today averaged 5 degrees above zero, with a strong wind blowing. In Kansas and Oklahoma mild weather prevailed, the temperature ranging from 5 degrees above zero in Eastern Kansas above zero in Eastern Kansas and Oklahoma mild weather Bureau today. At Dustine Bureau today. At Dustine Bureau today.

and warmer weather is in sight in the Northwest. The cold here was ac-companied by a piercing wind, which companied by a pieroing wind, w made it more intense during night.

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b degrees above zero in rastern kails at the Weather Bureau today. At Dusass to 35 above at the Colorado state bisque the mercury went to 14 below, and at Davenport a mark of 12 below wis registered. The cold here was accompanied by a disagreeable, raw degrees below zero was the record at the Weather Bureau today. At Win- ing the right.

BROTHER OF THE LATE MRS. ITALY IS ANXIOUS TO BE FRIEND

AT BOULDER.

brother of the late Mrs. Charles Fair, has just arrived in this city to visit his brother, Charles J. Smith.

When asked if it were true that he came here for the purpose of considering with his brother any proposition to compromise by accepting \$125,000 each in settlement of their claim to the Fair estate, he answered in the negative, and said that he had come merely to visit his brother for a few days.

GOVERNOR CAN ISSUE PASSPORTS.

WASHINGTON, December 26 .- The President has delegated to the Governor of Hawali authority to issue pass-ports. This is the only case of a cover-nor being given such authority and the action is taken to meet the exigencies in that quarter.

WINDOW GLASS COMPANY.

TRENTON, N. J., December 26,—The Manufacturers' Window Glass Company, capitalized at \$1,000,00, was incorporated today. The company is to manufacture window-glass and glassware of every description. Incorporators: I. C. Davis, D. A. MacFayden and W. L. Vance, all of Camden, N. J.

FIGHT BELOW IN CHICAGO.

NOT TALK GLAD HAND FOR A COMPROMISE.

CHARLES FAIR ARRIVES LY WITH THE CZAR.

DENVER, Dec. 26.—A special to the ROME. Dec. 26.—Prince Ourosousoff. Republican from Boulder, Colo., says: the new Russian ambassador to Italy, William B. Smith of Newmarket, N. J., has arrived here.

The press welcomes him to Rome and expresses the hope that he will succeed in re-establishing the intimate relations between Russia and Italy, which were disturbed by the abandonment of the proposed visit of the Cznr to Rome, through the advice of the former ambassador of Russia, M. Denelidorff.

ST. LOUIS BOODLER WILL BE SHE WANDERED AWAY AND WAS BROUGHT BACK FOR FOUND BY All TRIAL, OFFICER.

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Dec. 26.—The first real blizzard of the winter is reported from various points in Ohlo to have prevailed last night and today. The thermometer went down to zero and the wind reached a velocity of 52 miles an hour, while a heavy blinding snow fell to the depth of several inches. Raftway traffic is delayed owing to the heavy saws sterm.

THREE MEN ARE

SHE IS POPULAR IN SOCIETY AT BERKELEY.



MISS VIRGINIA KASHLIEN.

(Photo Bushnell.) Miss Virginia Kashlien is one of the charming girls of Berteley. She has a large circle of friends in the college town and her home is often the scene of delightful informal gatherings. She belongs to a number of clubs, and is quite a social favorite.

WILL BE MISSING WOMAN EXTRADITED.

CITY OF MEXICO, December 26.-President Diaz, acting upon the request of the American Ambassador and upon hearing the evidence submitted in the case, has conceded to the United States kintz, a former member of the St. Louis City Connell, wanted in that city on a charge of bribery in connection with street car franchise legislation.

A Bocca of 812 Myrtle street was at WASHINGTON, December 26.—Acting the street was at police headquarters this morning ing Secretary of State Loomis has to have the force help him to find Mrs. Lucrecia Mascana, an oil lady aged that the Government of Italy has recognized the new Republic of Panalytics of bribery in connection with street car franchise legislation.

WOMAN IS FOUND.

UNKNOWN MAN IS CRUSHED TO DEATH.

STOCKTON, Cal., December 26 .--DROWNED IN BOSTON.

An unknown laboring man was killed at Tracy this morning by falling from the platform of a Southern Pacific train under the car whoels. He was horribly mangled and death was almost instantaneous. The man was from Banta and was on a spree. The chers were rescued.

A Bocca of 812 Myrtle street was was dressed in black when she left.

HICH SCHOOL.

NAMES OF THOSE WHO PASSED GRAMMAR GRADE EXAMINATION.

The County Board of Education held a short session this morning and announced the names of the successful ones who had passed their examination for promotion from the Fruitvale grammar school to the High School. Three were a number of complimentary things said about the class by the examiners of about the class by the examiners of the promoted were as follows: Walter Bell, Deute Batsford. Frank Cook, Amy Dinkelspiel. Sam Dinkelspiel, Sam Din short session this morning and announced the names of the successful ones who had passed their examination for pro-

the Latin quarter of San Francisco were made glad yesterday afternoon through the efforts of the International Society of Human Endeavor which was founded by Doctor O. N. Orlow, the eminent philanthropist founded by Doctor O. N. Orlow, the eminent philanthropist. Washington Square Hall, corner of Stockton and Union streets, San Francisco, had been converted into a fairy land. Here between 2 o'clock in the afternoon and ren o'clock in the evening over 1000 children were entertained.

There were eight large Christmas trees, handsomely decorated and lighted which were hung not only with toys and confections but with useful necessities of life in the way of dresses.

and confections but with useful necessities of life in the way of dresses, sults of clothes, shoes, etc.

The children were delighted with their entertainment and feast and many a poor mother tendered her thanks to the good doctor with tears flowing from her eyes. This Christmas celebration was the second of its kind given by the society and which will be continued during future years. Each year a different section of the city will be selected to give good cheer to the he selected to give good cheer to the poor of that particular locality.

ITALY RECOGNIZES

WASHINGTON, December 26 .- Act-

WILL ATTEND THE JAPAN NEGOTIATING MORE WARSHIPS.

Minister Declares That Government is Simply Taking Precautionary Measures.

BUILDING TO THE GOVERNMENT.

WASHINGTON, December 26 .- Following a long conference today with Senator Warren of Wyoming, regard-Ing the latter's interest in a building leased for the Government for the Postoffice at Cheyenne, Wyo., Postmaster-General Payne intimated that the case was closed.

He said that before the expiration of PANAMA REPUBLIC, a previous lease on March 1, 1899, the lessors wanted the rent raised from \$1400 to \$1900, which Postmaster-

\$1400 to \$1900, which Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith deemed exorbitant, and he caused an investigation to be made.

According to the records, an agent for Senator Warren, in the Senator's absence, then executed a lease for a building affording much better quarters for \$1200 a year, for ten years, beginning April 1, 1899.

Mr. Payne said this would have saved the Government in ten years \$7000.

WAS TRANSPORTS FOR

TOOK NO PART IN LEASING GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS ADMIT THAT THEY WILL SOON BE USED.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-War Department officials nomit that the transports Sumner and McClellan at New York, as well as the Sherman, Buford and Crook, at San Francisco, are being fitted out for

at San Francisco, are being fitted out for active service.

The two vessels at New York have been in a state of readiners for several weeks, but so far no calls have been made for them.

It is expected that one of them will be utilized in bringing to the United States the artillery troops now stationed near Havanal and at Santiago de Cuba. Primarily all of these transports are intended for the Manila service.

SQUADRONS ENJOY CHRISTMAS VACATION

WASHINGTON, December 26 .- Orwas dressed in black ween she left the hospital, which has been her home for the past four months.

WILL OPEN SCON.

Proprietor Charife Kucks Ir. and Manager Sam Mendelson are do ing their unast to get their new p ay-house in readlness for the grand ope ding within a fortight. The location on Twelfth street, between Broadway and Washington, could not be more cent al. The Lyric when opened, will bid for its share of the public patronage by giving as fine a yaudeville show as ever prisented here against her she was held in the possible to the wash and the officers and the same against her she was held in the outskirts of Berkelay. She is apparently about seventy or eighty years of age.

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Working Men Prone to Consumption.

A Letter from Miles Dougherty, the Great Labor Leader.

engaged in industrial pursuits, is given to the Bureau by Miles Dougherty, who, as a general officer of the United Mine Workers of America, is well

and favorably known to thousands of persons in all parts of the country, Miners iron workers and factory workers generally are more than or dinarily subject to the ravages of consumption from the very nature of their work. Mr. Dougherty tried the Hoff Cure for his son. What its effect was may be seen from this letter, as well as what it is doing for men whose means of making a living drives them into dark and damp mines which are

SATURDAY EVENING

lean Bureau.

Prof. Hoff's prescription for consumption as prepared by Prof. Hoff's Amer-

Another case that will interest the

country generally and especially men

breeders of the disease:

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Enclosed find \$5, for white, please send me six bottles of the medicine that
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There are so many people asking me about your medicine that I wish you
would kindly send me about two dozen.

S, as I wish them all to read about
the Cure and the benefit therein contain.

My little son is gaining in weight st. he started to take the medicine. He
appearance are very much improved.

About my imperficent, I tright say that it is wonderful what a change the
medicine has made in him for the batter. He fore getting the medicine he inmuch that he has been able to continue at work.

With compliments of the senson, you's truly.

Address District No. 9, United Mine Workers of America, Shamokin, Pa.

Physicians are chary, indeed, about recommending other doctors' med-

Physicians are chary, indeed, about recommending other doctors' medicines. They know, however, that He ff's Cure is not a patent medicine, and since Prof. Brouardel, the French medical savant, said it was the duty of ali physicians to tell patients that consumption is curable they are freely doing so and prescribing Hoff's Cure;

American Bureau, Bendiner & Schlesinger, Third Avenue and 16th Street, N. Y. Enclosed find \$1.00, for which send one bottle of Prof. Hear's Remedy, have not yet asked anything of it that it did not bring about.

A. W. GUILEY, M. D. 443 Centre St., South Easten, Pa.

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I enclose you herewith \$1.00 money after for which I will thank you to send
me another bottle of Prof. Heff's Consumption Cure. The marked benefit in my
family has made it incumbent on me to ure up my neighbors, so it seems, and
THOMAS E. GOURAN, 918 Spencer St. Peoria, Ill.

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catarrhal bronchitis, all through the useef Prof. Hoff's Consumption Cure. I pro
pose to continue with the use of the treatment for the next three months, or more

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CHRISTMAS MUSIC AT THE UNI-TARIAN CHURCH TOMORROW.

First Congregational Church-Rev. Chas R. Brown, pastor. Morning: "The Good Samaritan." evening: "Gains and Losses in 1903."

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Fruitvale Congregational Church—Morning service: Organ prelude: doxidogy, choir; invocation and Lord's Goy, choir; invocation and Lord's Prayer; responsive reading; Gloria, all Hymn 202; scripture lesson; anthem, "O Zion That Bringest" (Strainer); both of a King" (Neidlinger), Hr. Anson Hilton; offering, organ voluntary; notices; duet, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley), Mr. Hilton, Miss Marwedel; address, Rev. F. Flawith; Hymn 279; benediction; organ positude. Evening Service: Organ prelude: Hymn 279; benediction; organ positude. Evening Service: Organ prelude: Hymn 279; benediction; organ positude. Evening Service: Organ prelude: Hymn 279; benediction; organ positude. Evening Service: Organ prelude: Hymn 279; benediction; organ positude did Bring You Sweet Tidings," (Barnly), solo, Mrs. Hilton; scripture lesson; quartet, "I Was Glad," (Seely), Mrs. Soely, Miss Marwedel, Mr. Kessick, Mr. Seely, prayer; Hymn 285; offering, organ voluntary; notices; confering, organ voluntary; notices; confering, organ voluntary; notices; confering organ voluntary;

Year." 7:30 p. m., "Did the Sun Stand Stille"

First M. E. Church, Rec. E. R. Dille, E. D. pastor-11 a. m. "The Shortness of Life-a Mediation for the Old Year."

7:30 p. m. "The Glory of Bethlehem—a Christmas canata." will be tendered by the Sunday School, assisted by large cherus choir and orchestra.

Thion Street Pressylerian Church, Rev. D. E. Potter, pastor-11 a. m. "Good Ticlings to All Nations." 7:30 p. m. "Poath and the Judgment." A campaign for "Forty members in Forty Days" is being conducted by the Union Street Church. Thirty-eight have been received and more are to join the church at the watch night service New Year's leve.

Organ Prelude-"Procession of Nuns".

Chorus—"Break Forth Into Joy". Simper Psalm (selected) Gioria Patri. Contratol Solo--The Night of Bethle-Miss Bertha Marvin. Buck

Scripture Reading.
Anthem—"The People That Walked in
Hymn No. 110—"Joy to the World"....

Prayer.

Anthem—"Behold I Bring You Good
Tidings" Sermon.

Christmas sermon.

Prayer—Lord's Prayer (chanted).

Offerings—Organ Voluntary, "Prayer,"
opus 81, No. 9. Von Wilm
Soprano Solo—"Rejoice Greatly" (Messiah)

Mrs. Clara Diana Stacy.

Hymn No. 223—"Come Hither Ye
Faithful"

Benediction and Triple Amen. Paithful"

Benediction and Triple Amen.

Silent Prayer.

Organ Postlude—"March Trionephale"

Strelezki

PROGRAM-EVENING.

PART I.
Organ Prolude—"Norwegian Shepherd Organ Preduce—Norwegian snephera
Song:

Hymn No. 229—"Hark, What Mean
Thosy Holy Volces".
Fsalm 100 (pustor and congregation).
Gloria Patri (in D major).
Hymn No. 231—"Hark the Notes of
Joy".

Prayer.

lymn No. 232-"Calm on the Listening

Ear Christmas Sermon.
Christmas Sermon.
Prayer -Lord's Prayer (chanted).
Offerings-Organ Voluntary, "Andante"
Trio-"Lift Thine Eyes" (Elijah) &
Mendelssohn
Mrs. Clara Diana Stacy, Miss Bertha

PART II
A Christmas Cantat—"The Word Made
Flesh"...Music by Themas G. Shepard
(Text and Narrative selected from
the Holy Scriprieres.)
Solos by Mrs. Cylara Dlana Stacy,
soprano; Mrs. Bertho Marvin, after,
Mr. Bradford Peck, tenor; Mr. O.
J. Williams, bass.
Benediction—Triple Amer—Silent Prayer.
Organ Postlude—"Une Fc c a Trianere"
Roullier

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF RICH WIDOW.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- A close in vestigation is being made into the death of Mrs. Mary Reimer, a widow 45 years old, who has been found in

Services at 11 a. m., (145 p. m.; subject:
God. Sunday School at the same hour.
Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45
p. m.
First Christian Church—Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor. Morning: "The
Group About the Babe of Bethlehem."
Evening: "The Shadows We Cast."
Thirty-fourth Street Methodist
Church—Corner Thirty-fourth and
Market streets, Milton D. Buck, D. D.,
the pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on
Market streets, Milton D. Buck, D. D.,
the pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on
"An Umanswerable Challenge to Agnosthe fourth sermon in the series on "The
World Growing Better."
First Unitarian Church—Il o'clock a.
m. Rev. George W. Stone, minister, will
preach; subject: "A Christmas Sermon." Christian Church—Thirtythird and West streets. Preaching 11
a. m. Subject: "Service and Reward."
Ti30 p. m. subject: "Self-denial and
Church, corner Fighteenth and
Castro streets, Rev. Paul Stewart paston, 11 a. m. subject: "The Passing
Year." Ti30 p. m., "Did the Sun Stand
Still."
First M. E. Church, Rec. E. R. Dille,
P. D. pastor—11 a. m. "The Shortness of
Life—a Midfaston for the Old Year."
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Third Presbyterian—Hanna Memorial Church—12 a. m. "The Shortness of Life—a Midfaston for the Old Year."
Tide p. m. "The Glory of Bethlehem—
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LARGE JUDGMENT G VEN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26-Cooter Union after a legal fight lasting several years has received in the State Supreme Court judgment in the sum o'\$130,000 against the Manhattan Eleva ed Rallagainst the Manhattan Eleva ed Rall-way Company for damages to the building. The judgment is one of the largest ever given for damages done to structures. Not only was the foun-dation weakened, it was alleged, but the noise of passing trains is declared to interfere greatly with the conduct of classes in the union.



San Francisco, Cal.

OLD SOLDIERS TO CO TO CEMETERY

WILL DEDICATE NEW PLOT AT MOUNTAIN VIEW

The new soldiers' plot at Mountain View cometery which has been generously set aside by the Cemetery Association because the old one is with honored dead, will be fittingly

the backyard of a ten ment building on West One Hundredth street, where she lived. The woman a said to have had several thousand sollars on dehalf of the banks and carried about with her a bag filled with henored dead, will be fittingly dedicated under the auspices of Appomattox Post, G. A. R., of this city tomorrow afternoon. A fifty-foot with her a bag filled with henored dead, will be fittingly dedicated under the auspices of Appomattox Post, G. A. R., of this city tomorrow afternoon. A fifty-foot may be found.

Persons in the builting heard a noise of a falling body but the causes was not discovered until several hours and in the areaway. Her skill was crush-dand there were many marks upon the body evidently not caused by a fall from the window of her flat. Four lodgers have been delaited by the policies but all declare Mrn. Relmer was absent when they went to bed and believe she either committed succide or fell from the roof will hunting her pet cat.

The woman's life has been somewhat of a myslery. She is known to she never disclosed its source and had little in common with her heighbors.

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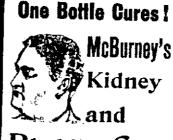
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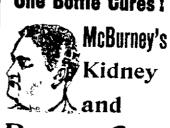
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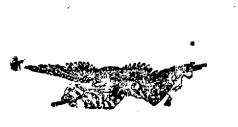
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snow, accompanied by a high wind, began

snow, accompanied by a high wind, began early today. So thick was the snow-flakes during the morning that derkness almost like that of night prevailed in the downtown streets for nearly an hone. During this period many ferryboats went astray their captains having lest their bearings, and the harbor resounded with the whistles of tugs and other steam craft that had become enveloped in the darkness and biliding snow.

Several liners on their way from Quarantine to their piers had to lay to until the darkness lifted.

The snow, wet and heavy, at first

The show, wet and heavy, at first melted as fast as it fell, but later the temperature dropped and the storm took on the semblance of a blizzard. Before mon the storm lessened considerably in severity, although the show continued to fall

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Camilie D'Arville Cre lin and her husband have decided to spend the winter in this city. This will be a disappointment to Oakla id society, for the dashing Mrs. Crell n is quite a disappointment to Oakla it society, for the dashing Mrs. Crell n is quite a favorite in the town across the bay. She was especially popu ar with those ladies who are constant y getting upmusical entertainments for charity. Charity functions have become so frequent in Oakland of lat that it takes the greatest amount of caxing for the people in charge of them to realize even \$10 over the expenses. When Camille D'Arville sang for affairs of this sent the box receipts rivalled those of a Ben Hur engagement, set no offer of payment was ever made of the operatic star. She responded generously to all calls upon her, until she found that every one took it as a matter of course that she should sing for every entertainment. The number of times she sang in Oakla id for nothing would have brought her a snug little fortune had she been ruld for it at vaudeville rates. I hear that Mrs. Crellin made an honest effort to become a society woman, but the banalities of an Oakland social scason proved to be too much for her and she gave it un as a houeless task. The Wash. **ALWAYS**

BUTTERS WILL GIVE HUNTS AT THEIR CLARE.

MONT HOME.

OAKLAND TRIEUNE

ties of an Oakland social season proved to be too much for her and she gave it up as a hopeless task.—The Wasp.

Mrs. Butters has returned from London, bringing with her the furniture for her mansion at "Roselawn." Her hone is transformed with the tapestries and gilding. She has filled her mews with English horses, several litest improved high traps from London, and three English grooms. Mr. Sutters—it is needless to remind one that he is the mining magnate—has doo included with his luggage a pack of hounds. He expects to have a meet about every expects to have a meet about every fortnight in the hills of Claremont. No one ever imagine: that those placid hills possessed a hything worth huating for, but the real object is doubtless for the display of pink coats, so there must be a demand for the supply. Mrs. Butters is frequently to be seen behind two grooms on the box driving through the pastoral lanes of Oakland. Her imported gowns are mostly of white woolen. She wears a great duplicates, with me long, white plane caught with a jevel, said to be of priceless value. Hessides small house parties, Mrs. Butters has yet done little in the way of entertaining.

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EDWIN STEARNS.
Secretary Board of Trade.

BUSINESS BLOCK BURNS DOWN.

MARIETTA. Ohio, December 26.—
The finest business block in Marietta, that of the First National Bank, was today destroyed by fire which started from a gas explosion. It was occupied by the bank, the offices of the Standard Oil Company, Dawes Lumber Company, Sarbor Oil Company and others. Loss, \$115,000.

COAL MINES ARE GLOSED DOWN.

MEYERSDALE, Pa., December 26. Phone James 606. Brondway (upstance) in the Somerset and Cambra branch of the Ealtimere and Ohlo rail-

ment made by the applicant was found to be false. Answer all questions fully.

4. If loan is granted, furnish abstract of title at once, If title is imperfect, clear up discrepancies promptly that you may receive your money, without delay.

5. Always sign a mortgage as the names show in the body of that dooument "Charles J. Smith." Such discrepancies often cause serious delays in consumnating loans.

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NEW YORK, Dec 26.—The steam-crer Philadelphia from Southampton and Cherbourg for New York was reported in communication by wireless telegraph with Nantackel lightship of 4:19 this morning.

BOLIVIA-BRAZIL TREATY.

NEW YORK, December 26.—The Rolivian Congress, by a vote of 41 to 11 this approved the Aere treaty with Britzell, arcarding to a Herrild dispatch from the United States.

fivian Congress, by a vote of 41 to 11 has approved the Acre treaty with Brazil, according to a Heraid dispatch from La Plu. The terms of the treaty were amounted some time ago.

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1. Don't borrow too much; "enough as good as a feast"—and is easier

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2. Be sure you will be able to repay. the loan.

3. Be honest in filling application blank. Many a loan, otherwise good, has been declined because some statement made by the applicant was found to be false. Answer all questions fully.

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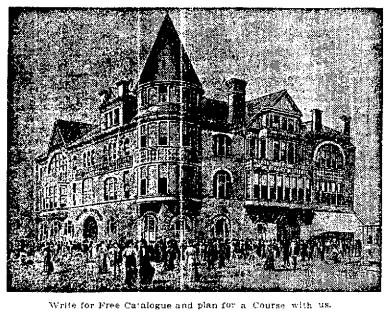


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WORLD'S FAIR.

Professor R. H. Loughridge of the CITIZENS WILL ORGANIZE TO IM. University of California Taking Samples in the South.

lifornia has already started the collec-; tion of soils for the St. Louis Exposition and at present is carrying on the work in Riverside. According to reports received from the south ac is at present taking mples of the earth in the J. H. Reed

orange orchard.

The method of taking the sails is to open down aftern feel into the ground with a six-inch above. A fifteen-pound suck of soil is taken from each a misconive foot. These samples will be another.

MRS. PROWSE IS

SHE WAS KICKED BY VICIOUS
HORSE AT HAY.
WARDS,

HAYWARD, Dec. 26,—Mrs. L. Prowse was seriously injured by a herse yessterday afternoon while about to start for a drive. A friend had driven up to the horse to ket into the carriant of the maning a drive. A friend had driven up to the horse to ket into the carriant of the lands of the horse to ket into the carriant of the cost country run held under the author of the horse to ket into the carriant of the cost country run held under the author of the horse to ket into the carriant of the cost country run held under the author of the horse to ket into the carriant of the cost country run held under the author of the horse to ket into the carriant of the cost country run held under the author of the horse to ket into the carriant of the cost country run held under the author of the carriant of the carriant of the cost country run held under the author of the carriant of

NEW MATERIAL FOR THE TRACK TEAM.

fillion of two clever nihletes who id enter for the next semester. They the was formerly the pride of the SALVATIONISTS SHUT

by members of the United Mine Workers of America. These are the efficial singuistics of averages at the close of each year as turnished me by the scenerary; 1st;

COLLECTING SOILS FOR CLUB FOR SOUTH WAITING FOR THE LESSON FOR THE CONFERENCE IS OPENED

PROVE THEIR SECTION OF

BERKELEY, December 26.-With This is the first time and specially of earth have been taken in this State in such an exhaustive manner. Not only will the earth be collected for the Work's wide, but portions will be kept for exhibition and retentific nurposes at various chambers of Commerce and the State Professor Longhridge intends to make a extensive trip over the entire coast at when he has concluded his work will tave one of the nost unique cohecitons that has ever been altempted by agriculture will be to have cement walks laid and streets paved wherever they are needed. A number of additional electric lights are wanted in the southern portion of the city, and concerted effort will be made to secure

of the football game between the Berke-by High School football team and the s. This is helieved to have material-interfered with the Berkeley teams uses of whating. Now that a game been successfully held by High loof teams several hundred miles apart to severy reason to believe that a long punkets will now become the om and that not only the Los An-serting the severy transfer only the full several to be the preparatory unitons in various portions of the will enter the Academic Athletic time.

BOND ELECTION.

MENTS ARE NOW BEING HELD IN ABEYANCE

BERKELEY, December 26.-The out-26.- Professor, and and the earth, legether with the Chivesity of a sults obtained, placed in glass columns, and the editer of earth have been taken in this Specimens as Exposition a such an exposition of such as exposition as as expos

BERKELEY, Dec. 25.—Roi ert A. Fisher, the husband of Mrs. Jos phine Fisher and the father of Misers Lola J. Lelia G., and Mabel A. Fish r. died yesterday at his residence 2048 Couth Atherton street. He was a native of Milford. Ohio, and was 61 years of a re.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER IS VISITING IN GRASS VALLEY.

BERKELEY, December 26.—Miss Helen Curlis, teacher of English in the Berkeley High School, is disting her burents in Grass Valley. Miss Daisy Campbell is spending the holidays in Woodland. Armanda Hauford of Cheo Is

U. C. BOYS.

COLLEGE ELEVENS.

BERKELEY. come of the agitation to secure bonds one topic of discussion in the athletic by persons interested in a number of Carlisle Indians in their game against projects for the betterment of the city, the All-California team yesterday af-In the meantime all efforts to secure ternoon. One of the highest athletic needed improvements are at a stand-authorities in the University says that

It is not necessaried of the cut, and the standard of the fightest athletic authorities in the University says that the first of the standard control of the standard control

BED-MAKING A NEW STUDY. very busy day with the Voluntees. The physical culture curriculum of the of America. The greater pair of the wissome girl students at the Convent wissome girl students at the Convent Academy here how takes in the making of provisions to needy families. They are from homes of inxiny, donurred when foll that they must learn this household only, and that the muss would no longer do it for them; but, now they all say they fife it.—Sharon Hills Fu. Telegram to the Philadeiphia Record. Convent day was spent in distributing baskets!

RARE VOLUME BRINGS \$3000. Shelley's "Original Poetry by s today to T recently if

PACIFIC GROVE.

EXPERT SAYS THAT CARLISLE University of California is Represented at Annual Y. M. C. A. Gathering By Forty Students.

> sity of California Young Men's Christernational committee; C. D. Hurrey, tian Association is represented by for ty delegates at the Students' Conforty delegates at the Students' Confer-ence that opened today at Panieta University of Washington; II,

Christmas was a happy, though

of provisions to needy families. They

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water, to guard against fire, st sand storms and against many reason why good people other things, that the passengers, rid-e taiked about—that's all, —Chicago Record-Herald, of.—Philadelphia Record.

TO REMAINS OF JOHN GORNAN LAID MANY PEOPLE RIDE ON ELM- CHRISTMAS BROUGHT JOY TO MRS. FINCK DIES AWAY IN ST. MARY'S.

Elsle McCarthy of Estudillo ave-

nue will leave Monday to Estu illo ave-with relatives in San Francisco. Miss Margaret Eros of Walk as s'reer was in Emiturst yesterday. Ar. and Mrs. Frank Culhoun o' Center-cille were visiting relatives fore this

Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Watkins red down to have be plotting against virtue, they are stealing here and there; there are "grafters," there are "boodking here are those who lure to wice. They are plotting against virtue, they are stealing here and there; they are stealing here and there; they are stealing here are "boodking here are those who lure to wice." There are "grafters," there are "boodking here are those who lure to wice. The plotting against virtue, they are stealing here and the Uganda road, which traverses a tropical country. In high baltides many difficulties have to pay the price. The plotting against and the Uganda road, which traverses a tropical country. In high baltides many difficulties have to be overcome, among it at they have to pay the price. The plotting against and the use of crimes unnumbered and we shudder as we read.

We hear of crimes unnumbered and we shudder as we read.

And off we get to thinking that the outlook's dark indeed.

But to old world isn't going to corruption or to fall. R. W. Graff arrived home or Sunday Under three years, died during the census morning from a business trip to Bakers. Year 1900, most of them due to techning, field.

Many a widow marries a second husland in order to get even with the literature.

HURST ELECTRIC

RENTYLLE. Dec. 26. Nywholes.

A sea one of the case selected great of the long rectangle of the control of properties. A support the disorder properties. The professor of the long rectangle of the l

histmas. But of yesterday to leter Frank Oleese is enjoying a it's whention in Los Angeles, seeman, who muted from Elm-o San Francisco some time ago, in teturned and is living on Bay renne. Alien of the dining car service of Southern Pacific Company spent times with his parents in Elmhurst. torman Sill had his fortnightly day

304,000 BABIES.

MASONIC HOME

WILL BUILD RESIDENCE. J. A. Coderow, the blind man of this place, has purchased a block of land not far from the school house, and is preparing to build as fine a house as there is in the town upon it

PERSONAL MENTION. George Garsheere, a former resident f this place, visited his old friends

f this place, visited his old friends ere last Sunday. Mrs. Henry Nesmith went to San Francisco or Saturday of last week on shopping tour. Mrs. Thorndike's daughter and her husband visited the former this week to spend Christmas at home. Mrs. J. H. Hayer has beer quite iii

her home, but is reported as being trip. better. C. C. Crane of Carlton orchard vis-C. C. Crane of Cariton orenard vis-ited his place over Sunday.

Mrs. F. R. Aken went to San Fran-cisco during the week to do thristmas shopping.

Mrs. Cris Runcle and children vis-

Mrs. Cris Runcle and children visited Oakland during the week.

Henry May went to the Sun Francisco on Wednesday on business.

Mrs. H. W. Nurnberg of Centerville visited her mother, Mrs. Geofge R.

GATE-SHE WAS AN OLD RESIDENT.

Hay stored in the warehouses here last summer for winter use is row hering drawn apon and large quantities of it are being shipped away. Little impression, however, seems to have been made on the contents of the barns.

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home on Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother. Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. D. C. Ribard, of the Decoto Hotel.
Will Anderson went to San Francis-

co on Thursday of this week.
Frank P. Solace of the United States

isco during the week on a business A. McDonald went to San Francisco to spend Christmas with his mother.

A. T. Starkweather of this place went to San Francisco during the week.

during the week,

Ezra Decoto Jr. visited his parents

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Frank Kelley went to San Francisco ver Sunday,

Visited her mother, Mrs. George R.
Young, over Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Thonstead of San Francisco, accompanied by her sister, came

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woman cordially.
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"Why—what on earth—how——" the
bishop, amazed and perplexed, begant
but the woman, smiling, interrupted him



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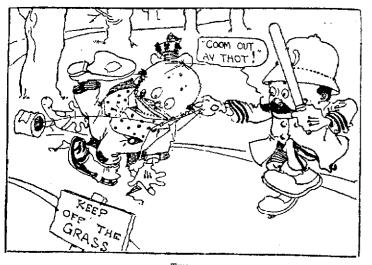
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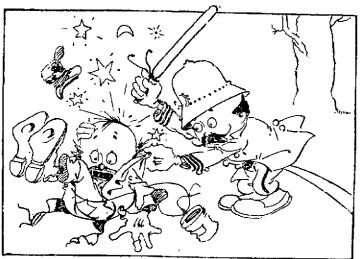
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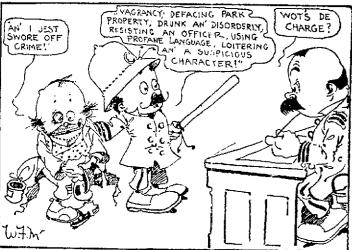
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He Makes a Futtle New Year Resolution.









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USELESS,

Miss Ann Teake-Rose, why don't you hang up some mistletoe?
Rose Brown-What is the use, aunty. I don't need it, and it wouldn't do you





THE QUAINT OLD CUSTOM. "I wish you would swear off drinking this year." pleaded the fond wife.
"I will," agreed the brutal husband.
"But I mean to swear off drinking, and than not drink any more."
"My darling, how could I swear off drinking each New Year's if I actually stonned?"

THE PLIGHT OF TIME,



Old Mald-Turn backward, turn back-ward, oh! Time in thy flight.



Father Time-I've done it, but didn't



AN AWKWARD EXCUSE.

She pouted angrily.
"I think you are just horrio," she said. "I stood under the mistietoe for five minutes, and you did nothing out stand and look at me with a puzzled air."
"But," he protested, "I am so hearssighted that I couldn't tell whether it

"Whether it was mistletoe '--"Whether it was you or nct."



LEAP YEAR.

"Why. Boozalot has just gone into that saloon. Thought he had sworn off."
"So he had, but five rirls proposed to him before noon the first of January and he can't stand prosperity."

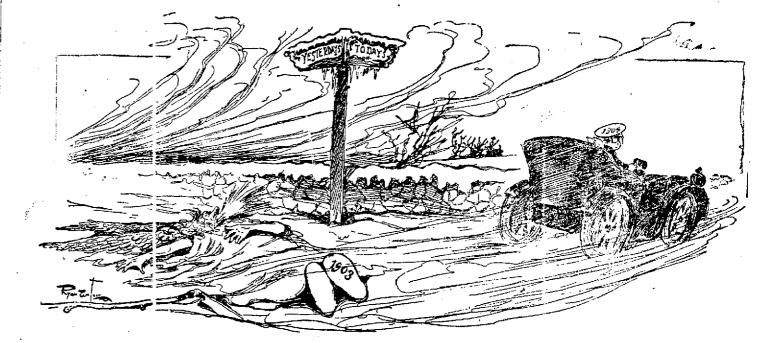


WHAT SHE DISLIKED.

"Now, my dear," said the gentle husband to his loving wire. "I wish you would think over my little folbles and indicate those which you would like me to swear off of the first of the year."
"Well, my angel," cosed the fond wife, "I do wish you would stop losing your hair. I cannot say that I like your habit of growing balder every year."



"Yep; he's tickled cause he didn't git nuthin' on Chris'mas." "How's dat?"
"His pa got too full ter give him de lickin' he'd promised him."



The New Year-When I turned into the road I hit something: